

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MAY 29, 1931

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 33

## SCHOOL MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Children of All Public Schools Take Part in Exercises Held Afternoon Before Decoration Day with Songs and Recitations

Exercises in observance of Memorial day were held this afternoon in the public schools beginning at two o'clock.

The programs were as follows:

MARGARET C. KIMBALL, Principal

Songs—Star Spangled Banner

Recitation—Why We March

Reading—Loving Thoughts

Song—Little Flagg

Recitation—Memorial Day

Dorothy Davidson, Barbara Lacey, Annie White

Song—Springtime

Recitation—In the Golden Morning Light

Song—America the Beautiful

Recitation—Our Flag

Gordon, Hadley Frost

Quartet—Tenting Tonight

Earle Townsend, Thomas Fraize, Wilford La-

Montague, Charles Greenfield

Recitation—All the Soldier's Grave

Mary Zecheni, Grade IV

Recitation—Scatter the Flowers

Gilbert Francke, Mary Deymond, Edmund

Hammond, Grade IV

Song—Just Before the Battle Mother

Recitation—Flag of Peace

Robert Haigh, Grade VB

Recitation—The Old Guard

Song—Memory Day

Recitation—Memorial Day

Mary Elliot, Grade VIA

Song—By gone Days

Recitation—Who Follow the Flag

Barbara Sellers VIA

Song—America

STOWE SCHOOL

Opening Speech

Paper—The Origin of Memorial Day

Casper Sorenson

Paper—The Purpose of Memorial Day

Hazel Hardy

Paper—Evolving a Nation

John Monroe

The Birth of our Nation

The Emancipation Proclamation

America Today

(Continued on page 8 column 3)

## HEALTH WEEK PROGRAM

Pageant to Be Presented on Grounds of John Dove School—State Tags Given to Children Physically Fit

Next week is Child Health Week in Andover Public Schools. At 2.00 p. m., Tuesday, June second, there will be a program in the Community House in Ballardvale. This will be given by the children of the Bradlee school. On June third, at 2.00 p. m., the North, West Center, and Shawshoos schools will have programs in their buildings.

On Thursday, June 4, at 2.00 p. m., the children of the Samuel C. Jackson, John Dove, Stowe and Pynchard schools will render a health day program on the green in front of the John Dove school.

The program for the Indian Ridge School will be given at 2.00 o'clock on Friday, June fifth.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend these exercises. The following are the programs:

SHAWSHOOS SCHOOL

Folk Dances

a. German Clap Dance

b. Carrousel, Health Songs

c. Healthy Folks

d. Keeping Fit

Physical Exercises

Following the Milk Can

Folk Dances

a. Danish Dance of Greeting

b. I See You

c. Hickory Dickory Dance

The Doll Shop

May Pole Dance

A Play—Pie, Pickle and Ham

NORTH SCHOOL

PART I

A pantomime—An Indian Youth's Day

Poem—There's a Neat Little Clock

Song—Mary's Cold

Poem—The Five Fingers

Nine Little School Boys

PART II

Display of Posters made by children

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Ralph Manning is confined to her home on Maple court with illness.

Miss Julia Jones, operator at the local exchange is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. F. H. Ladd of Whittier street is visiting her daughter, Bertha, in South-bridge.

Miss Alice Hinton, formerly of Andover, is manager and cook at the Poukpaog Inn, Poukpaog.

Marion Northwell of Omaha, Nebraska, has been visiting Miss Martha Howe of School street.

The Boy Scout bugle and drum corps will hold a rehearsal at the South church this evening at 6.30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Elm street spent the week-end with relatives in Providence, R. I.

Miss Eleanor F. Keith of 75 Park street is spending the summer at the Log Cabin tea room at South Sudbury.

Miss Agnes Nantosi, operator at the local telephone exchange had returned after her annual two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Patrick McNally of 11 Summer street is spending a month with Atty. and Mrs. James J. Murray of Salem.

Miss Helen Pert of Maple avenue sailed Sunday for Arbroath, Scotland, after spending a few months with her brother-in-law, Robert Dobbie.

Miss Ruth Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Stafford of Wolcott avenue, has accepted a position with Lee, Higginson Co., in Boston.

The West church will hold its annual Memorial day luncheon and foot sale on the lawn at the home of Arthur K. Lewis Saturday from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m.

The fire department was called to two brush fires Wednesday. The first at 1.45 p. m. was on the land of Arthur Comeau off Iloft road. The second at 7.14 p. m. was on scrub land off River street, Lowell Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Falvey of Chestnut Hill are receiving congratulations on the birth of a second daughter at the Richardson House on May 20. Mrs. Falvey was formerly Miss Lidwyne Curran of Andover.

Initiation was held at the meeting of General William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps, 127, in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the executive committee.

Lee Seldon Billington was graduated from Lowell Institute school, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge on Monday, May 25. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Billington, Miss Marjorie Billington, Mrs. L. S. Billington and Mrs. Henry Albers were present at the exercises.

It has been reported to the police that Mrs. Jane McMeekin of 30 Salem street and Sidney White of Reservation road have been bitten by a dog owned by H. Gilbert Francke of 234 Main street. Both persons required the attendance of a physician. Dr. Youmans, veterinary surgeon has the dog under observation.

If you are a depositor in the Andover Savings Bank bring or send your pass book to the bank for verification, during the month of June. The law requires all Savings Banks in the Commonwealth to call in their pass books once in three years in order that they may be compared with the bank records. This is the year and the Andover Savings bank has chosen the month of June for this purpose. Depositors are urged not to overlook the matter.

Rebekahs to Entertain

Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, 136, I. O. O. F., will entertain the members of the Elizabeth Whitfield lodge of Wilmington and the noble grands and vice-grands of Crystal and Ruth lodges of Lawrence and Winning lodge of Billerica at the meeting to be held on Monday evening in the Fraternal hall.

An entertainment and play will be presented at this time. Refreshments will be served.

All members are requested to attend this meeting and reception.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### COMING EVENTS

Tonight

8.00 p.m. Baptist Church. Illustrated lecture on "God's Out of Doors" by Rev. Eugene Philbrook.

SATURDAY

8.00 a.m.-12.00 m. Memorial Day observances.

SUNDAY

3.00 p.m. St. Augustine's Church May Procession.

Grounds of Mrs. Mitchell Johnson, 47

Community Rooms at Ballardvale. Observance of Health Week by children of Bradlee School.

WEDNESDAY

2.00 p.m. West Center, North and Shawshoos Schools. Observance of Health Week.

2.00 p.m. Central Street. Lawn party for benefit of Lawrence General Hospital.

8.00 p.m. Town Hall. Four plays presented by Pynchard School.

THURSDAY

2.00 p.m. Grounds of John Dove School. Pageant in observance of Health Week by children of John Dove, Samuel Jackson, Stowe and Pynchard High schools.

### Lions Club Nominates Officers

George C. Griffiths, a Harvard man of southern birth and an expert on "Sapphires" discussed "Rooters and Grunters" at the meeting of the local Lions club Thursday evening. Supper was served at quarter past six.

The club closes its first year July 1. The nominating committee presented a list of officers to be balloted on for the next year. The members of the nominating committee were: William K. Hill, Joseph Higginson and Carl E. Elander.

The ballot proposed the following names to be acted upon at the next meeting: President, Henry S. Hopper; first vice president, William H. Welch; second vice president, Dr. Nathaniel Stowers; third vice president, Charles T. Gillard; Lion Tamer, Charles S. Scott; Tail Twister, Rowland W. Luce; directors, Nathan C. Hamblin, Daniel Hartigan, Frederic H. Jones, Carl Elander, James E. Greeley, Howell F. Shepard and Joseph H. Higginson.

### A. P. C. Sorority Elects Officers

Mrs. George Collins was elected president of the A. P. C. sorority at the annual meeting held Thursday evening in the South church vestry with Miss Gladys Hill, presiding.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Percy Cross, vice president; Miss Marjorie Sherman, corresponding secretary; Miss Jeanette Greeley, recording secretary; Miss Edith Kendall, treasurer; Mrs. Tyler Carlton and Mrs. William C. Ferguson members of the executive committee for one year.

South Parish Holds Special Meeting

Thirty men were present at the special adjourned meeting of the South parish held Monday evening at the vestry with Eugene M. Weeks presiding and Burton S. Flagg as clerk.

It was voted to postpone the installation of a new heating plant and that the present committee continue its work with the expectation that a plan can be presented which will require a smaller expenditure of money than the one which has been considered.

It was also voted to paint the church during the present season. Expenses in connection with the purchase of the organ now in the chapel of Phillips academy and its installation, which it is hoped to complete in October, were discussed. It is expected that the "organ fund" which has been accumulating over a series of years and several gifts which have already been received will take care of the major portion of the expense.

Merchant's Day Committee Meets

The joint mercantile committee in charge of the recent Merchant's Day held a meeting Monday night to clear up the business entailed. The committee will hold a general meeting of the business men of the town Monday evening, June 8, when the committee will make its final report to them. At this time it is hoped all business men of the town will attend and express themselves in regard to the Merchant's day idea and make suggestions for the future.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Bus Service Began Last Monday

The new Silver Arrow motor coaches giving service between Lawrence and Boston via Andover, North Reading, Reading, Wakefield, Melrose, Malden and Everett began to run on Monday.

From the Transfer station in Lawrence (except that they will take on passengers for points south of Chestnut street, Andover) beginning at 5.07 a. m., busses run express over Amesbury street, Parker street, Winthrop and South Union streets to Andover square. Starting at 6.07 p. m., and every hour thereafter till 11.15, busses with local service run over the route of the present car line.

The first three busses to Lawrence in the morning 6.25, 7.25, and 8.25 are also local over the same route as the car line, but beginning at 9.25 a. m., the trip is express from Chestnut street to Lawrence.

On express busses the running time to Lawrence is twelve minutes.

Busses for points south of Chestnut street leave hourly at fifteen minutes past the hour beginning at 6.19 (with the exception of Sundays and holidays when the first bus is at 8.19) and continuing until 11.27 p. m.

The last bus to Boston leaves Andover at 11.25 p. m. and the last bus from Boston to Andover leaves the Everett terminal at 10.25 p. m.

The fare from Andover square to the Everett terminal is 55 cents; round trip good for fifteen days \$1.00. The single fare for children up to twelve years is 35 cents; round trip 50 cents.

The running time from Andover to Everett square is one hour.

No change has been made in the electric car service to Lawrence, but all service to the south is by bus. Work on tearing up the car tracks on the hill began Monday morning.

To accommodate those who attend the public schools a special bus for Pynchard students will leave Baker's turnout at 7.35 a. m. For those who attend the Stowe and John Dove, a bus will leave at 8.35.

The regular bus leaving the square at 1.19 will stop at Pynchard avenue to pick up Pynchard students on the return trip. A special bus will be at Pynchard avenue at 3.40 for the grade school children.

Times for the bus service are ready only after a severe test for proficiency in reading, voice and blend.

A large measure of Andover's advance is due to its accomplished director J. Everett Collins. A tribute to his musicianship is seen in the Judges' markings for interpretation, Springfield receiving 48 points one more than Andover. The Andover club received 26 points for diction, the highest given any club in any group.

The supporters of the John Hancock Glee club were very much disappointed at the ratings given it by the judges and are at a loss to understand why the club dropped from first to fifth place in a year. The club sang for its choice piece Bantock's "Requiem".

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

To Dedicate Legion Lot

Andover post, 8, American Legion will dedicate its new lot in Spring Grove cemetery Memorial day morning. The lot will be accepted for the post by Past Commander Bartlett H. Hayes. The lot is on the hill overlooking the cemetery from the east side which is now being developed and it overlooks the entire cemetery with a beautiful western view. It is almost directly east of the Grand Army lot and will be in about the center of the eastern side of the cemetery when this section is completely developed.

The new flag pole which will stand directly in front of the lot at the western approach will also be dedicated. The lot is circular, bounded with curbing and a cinder drive. Two veterans are buried there now. The lot is large enough for fifty-two. Present plans are to have some type of monument erected in the center of the lot in due time.

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## MEMORIAL SUNDAY OBSERVANCES

Patriotic Organizations Hold Services in Memory of Soldier and Sailor Dead—Henry Clukey, Past Commander Post 99, G. A. R., Is Present

## GLEE CLUB MARKS HIGH

Andover Leads Merrimack Valley Group at Federation Contest and Ranks Eighth in New England

The Andover Square and Compass Glee club led the clubs of Merrimack in the annual contest of the New England Federation of Men's Glee clubs according to the marks sent out this week by Cecil J. Hall, secretary.

The contest was held in Pawtucket on May 9 and sixteen clubs competed in three groups. The test piece was April's "The Silent Water-Lily" and each club selected its own choice song. Andover sang in group two with the John Hancock club of Methuen, winners of the shield in 1929 and 1930; the Masonic Glee club of Lowell; and the Waterbury, Conn., Pawtucket, R. I. and Fall River Glee clubs. The Mendelssohn Glee club of Waterbury was awarded the shield with high markings in the test piece of 131 points. It is fair to state that Waterbury used copies of the test song, a decided advantage over the other competing clubs, which had spent weeks in memorizing music, words and marks of expression. Their choice song "O, Salutaris" netted 99 points a total of 230. Pawtucket was second with 218, Andover third with 211, Fall River fourth 209, Methuen fifth 197 and Lowell last with 183 points. Lowell directed by F. H. Lennert, formerly leader of the Lawrence Masonic club which did not contest this year had a picked chorus of thirty-five of the best voices in the club, thereby being able to compete in group two.

Beverly Men's Singing club again won in class one and tied Waterbury for total marks. Springfield captured the honors in group three for clubs over 45, scoring 236 points winning the governor's trophy. Portland winner for two years in that group dropped to third place.

Andover's showing in its group and in the ensemble of the clubs is very gratifying. It ranked eighth and placed ahead of Wollastons, a club of thirty years' standing, with a waiting list for membership and admission only after a severe test for proficiency in reading, voice and blend.

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(Continued on page 4, column 5)

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Memorial Sunday services were held in the morning at St. Augustine's church and the Baptist church, in the afternoon at the Shawshoos river bridge in Marland village and in the evening in the Town hall. The patriotic organizations which attended the services included: Andover Post 8, American Legion; Veterans of the Spanish War; Walter L. Raymond Camp, No. 111, Sons of Union Veterans; General William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps, 127; Ladies Auxiliary to Andover Post 8, American Legion; and the Ladies Auxiliary to Camp 111, Sons of Union Veterans.

SUNDAY MORNING

The patriotic organizations attending the Sunday morning service at the Baptist church assembled at Legion headquarters and marched through the square to the church, where the Legion, Spanish War Veterans and Sons of Veterans opened ranks for the other organizations to pass in.

Henry P. Clukey, only surviving member of the disbanded General William F. Bartlett Post 99, G. A. R. marched in the procession.

Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, pastor of the Baptist church spoke as follows:

Memorial Day, of all the patriotic holidays of our country, is the tenderest, the most sacred, and in fact the most Christian. It puts the emphasis right. It sounds the call to pause in our daily pursuits and with uncovered heads stand in reverent memory of those who have in the nation's crises of the past been willing to step into the need, and suffer and even die, of whom you, members of the various patriotic orders are the flesh and blood representatives. Memorial day puts the emphasis right also because it stresses true patriotism—the love of one's country, rather than the hatred of all others. That is true patriotism. It not only "lets live" but also "helps other nations to live."

The wild type of patriotism which thrives on a program of hate and fear of other nations, that patriotism into disfavor and causes thinking men as Dr. A. Einstein, John Galsworthy and Roman Rolland as well as the mass of college and church leaders to emphasize pacifism. This wrong type of patriotism brought from Charlie Chaplin the other day the retort that "Patriotism, the greatest insanity the world has ever suffered is rampant everywhere and the result is going to be another war."

America can well afford to lead the way for it is a nation not founded on race but on experience. The truest definition ever given of a nation in the modern sense is that "A nation is a united memory and a united hope." Who will bend over the graves of the soldiers of our country next Saturday? It will be the parents, the lovers and the descendants of black, white, yellow and red races of the world. There will be found tear-stained mothers of Swedish, French, Hungarian, Russian, Italian, German and English soldiers who died in behalf of their country.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT" Screenings: 2:25-6:25-9:10 Evelyn Laye  
"KEPT HUSBANDS" Screenings: 3:25-7:45 Dorothy Mackail

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JUNE 5-6  
"THE LAST PARADE" Screenings: 3:15-7:15-9:35 Jack Holt-Ralph Graves  
"LEATHER PUSHERS" Screenings: 2:45-6:45-9:05

### THEATRES

#### METROPOLITAN THEATRE

"Young Sinners" on the screen, and "On Ze Boulevard" on the stage, combine to form an attractive offering at the Metropolitan Theatre for the week beginning Thursday May 28th.

"Young Sinners" releases the triumphant return of Thomas Meighan to the talking screen and brings with him as capable aides, Dorothy Jordan and Hardie Albright, the last named of whom was seen in the stage play in Boston last winter.

The story tells of the handsome and headstrong son of a multimillionaire who thinking he has lost the love of the one girl whom he adores, proceeds to hit the high spots with reckless abandon. His father, himself somewhat of a rascal, sees his son is headed in the wrong direction and finally sends him off to the Adirondacks under the strict tutelage of an iron-willed but kindly trainer. The latter, played by Tom Meighan, is forced to use brute force to win the boy's admiration and respect. And he finally does accomplish this purpose in spite of the girl who, in a headstrong effort to prove her love, almost

disrupts the trainer's system. As the young boy who learns that cocktail parties and fast living are not all in life, Hardie Albright, talented recruit from the legitimate stage, does exceedingly well. And Dorothy Jordan, as the ultra-modern society girl who wants what she wants when she wants it, is charming and attractive. Thomas Meighan has a role which will at once bring him back to the high pinnacle of popular favor he held before his long retirement from the screen.

On the stage Fred Evans produces "On Ze Boulevard," a sprightly miniature musical comedy and revue in which are included Eddy Bruce, the Kodian Trio, Maxine Lewis, the Three Rhythm Dancers, and the Fred Evans girls.

The Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Geissler, presents as its overture, "Mandarin Melodies," while on the organ Arthur Martel offers "Hub-Bubs"—a clever satire on life in Boston suburbs.

Y. P. F. Whist

The Young People's Fellowship of Christ church held a successful whist party in the parish house Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to the following: Ruth Swenson, cold meat fork; Ethel Hilton, candy dish; Mrs. Alfred R. Harris, ash tray; James Gordon, dish; Mrs. J. Manning, handkerchiefs; Mrs. G. H. Manning, bath salts; Mrs. John Hansen, soap; Amy Phillips, vase; Sumner Davis, cards; Bridge winners, Carl Holt, key holder; Walden Bassett, dish; Mrs. Norton, vase; consolation prize, Beatrice Farnsworth.

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## My Experiences in the World War

By General John J. Pershing

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### CHAPTER XIV

In response to my request to Washington for an experienced man to take charge of rail transportation, W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrived in France and reported to me September 1, 1917.

At Atterbury's suggestion a cable was sent requesting certain men to fill important positions in the organization. The list included J. A. McRae, general manager of the Long Island railroad, for general manager, with C. M. Bunting as business manager, H. C.



Pershing and Joffre.

Booz as engineer for construction, and J. G. Rogers as deputy. The railway problem was far from easy, and many were the obstacles to be overcome, both in our own and in the French services. Successful management would have been very doubtful under a leader without Atterbury's patience, ability and force of character.

Visits to our training areas by the French, official and otherwise, had become rather frequent. One of the visitors, M. Georges Clemenceau, who always remained a power even when not in any official position (Clemenceau was not then prime minister), called at the headquarters of the First division, accompanied by General de Castelnau, the commander of the group of armies with which it was serving.

Clemenceau Urges Action.

In the course of the conversation with General Sibert, the division com-

mander, M. Clemenceau, with considerable emphasis, urged that our troops be put into the line without delay. It was explained to him by General de Castelnau that as soon as they were sufficiently advanced the troops of the division were to be placed by brigades with the French in a quiet sector near Lunerville.

M. Clemenceau went on to say that America had now been in the war several months and the French people were wondering when they expected to take an active part. He said that the French army was exhausted by the war and that its morale was poor. He insisted then, as he did with even greater vehemence later on in an official capacity, that it was not so much a question of troops being ready as it was of giving relief to the allies.

Although the division was only partially trained it could have been used in an emergency, but there was nothing threatening in the situation at that time and no suggestion had been made that it should go into the line for serious work.

The failure of our aviation bureau to keep abreast of airplane development in the contending armies cost us serious delay.

With a lack of data in the beginning, little progress had been made at home on our aviation program at the end of five months. Fruitless efforts to describe mechanical construction and give definite information concerning production and otherwise reach decisions by cable prompted Washington to send a special mission to France, of which Maj. R. C. Bolling was the head.

Through his ability and expert knowledge he rendered exceptional service in co-operating with those in control of allied aviation and in furnishing the necessary technical information upon which to base action at home. The investigation made by his mission confirmed the view that our manufacturers could not begin to furnish planes before the summer of 1918.

Pershing Orders Planes.

After inquiry as to French capacity to turn out planes, I made a contract with the air ministry late in August committing us to an expenditure of \$800,000,000 for 5,000 planes and 8,500 engines, to be delivered as rapidly as possible at intervals before the first of June, 1918, on condition that we should provide certain tools and raw materials. To make a contract to pay such an amount appeared somewhat bold, but under the circumstances some one had to take the initiative in providing planes needed at once for the development of our air force.

As aviation was in no sense a logical branch of the signal corps the two were separated in the A. E. F. as soon as practicable and aviation was organized and maintained as a distinct

ing of security regarding such a possibility.

Germany had subscribed to the agreement, and when her armies disregarded this pledge and became the first to use gas shells, the impression was that they had now thrown every consideration of humanity to the winds.

This action by the enemy forced the allies to adopt this weapon themselves as a matter of self-protection. From that time on the employment of gas became common to all combatants.

The use of gas in warfare presented an entirely new problem to us, and the organization of a service to handle it demanded immediate attention.

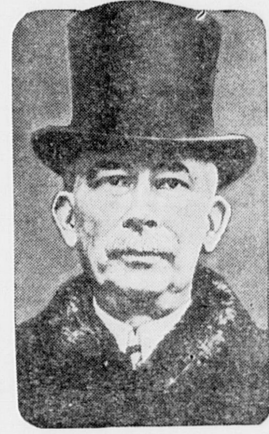
The first plan of the War department provided that the engineers should devise and handle the mechanical features and the medical department the chemical, but this soon proved to be impractical and it became evident that, as we had maintained at the beginning, a separate service would be necessary. Meanwhile application was made for a complete chemical laboratory to be shipped to France for use mainly in investigation as supplementary to similar work in the states.

#### Gas Service Established.

Considerable information concerning gas troops had been gathered by my staff, and on August 15 Gen. Col. Amos A.

Fries was designated as chief of the gas service. He made some further investigation of the subject in the British and French armies, and as a result an order issued September 3 established a department known at that time as the gas service.

Experiments were at once begun to discover new gases and devise improvements in gas masks. To save tonnage and avoid the dangers of explosion in transit, it was decided, after consultation with the allied services, to require the shipment from the States of the basic elements and manufacture the chemical products in



Wartime Picture of Col. E. M. House.

France. After thorough tests of different types of gas masks we adopted the box respirator used by the British, and a preliminary purchase of 100,000 was made to meet immediate demands for training.

With the development of trench weapons and special tactical methods

to speak of. On top of this, in conference a few days later with Lord Derby, the British minister of war, I was told that his government could not be counted on to furnish us with ships as transports.

The substance of General Robertson's letter was cabled to Washington, suggesting the importance of taking advantage of the opportunity offered to obtain additional shipping. A few days later we were told that needful arrangements for transatlantic transports were being made by the shipping board.

#### Gloomy Time for Allies.

There was little in the general situation to give comfort to the allies. Losses by the British through continuing operations were still growing. There no longer remained any doubt as to Russia's fate, and it was consequently certain that German troops on that front would be released for service in the west. Under the circumstances the tired allied people were easily influenced by rumors.

The pope's proposal, issued in August, started some talk of peace, but as it failed to condemn Germany's violation of treaties and her inhuman submarine warfare, he noted did not make a favorable impression on the allies. In fact, it was criticized in terms that were not at all moderate. The various replies from the different governments did, however, arouse some hope which was altogether unwarranted by the real attitude of the belligerent powers on either side.

The discussion was unfortunate, because the French people, not realizing that peace was improbable, lost some of their courage, and the depression from this and other factors caused uneasiness among both civil and military leaders.

From our sources of information, which included the intelligence bureaus of the allied armies, we got the impression that Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey would make peace on any reasonable terms if they could do so.

#### Visits Artillery School.

The military post of Le Valdaon, near the Swiss border, used by us as a school for our field artillery, was one of several which had been kindly set apart for Americans in different parts of France. The others were at Costquidan and Meunon, near St. Nazaire, and at Souge and La Corneuve, near Bordeaux, and also at Montmorillon.

Sauvay and Angers, with a school for heavy artillery at Mailly, southeast of Rheims.

The school at Valdaon was then under the direction of Brigadier General March, an energetic and alert commander. At the time of my visit the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh regiments, comprising the field artillery brigade of the First division, were there for training.

As to the signal corps, and its progress, Colonel Russell, before leaving Washington, had ordered a large consignment of material for both telegraph and telephone services, but so far none had been received except what was sent with us on the Baltic. Finding it necessary to establish our own service in Paris, where the city system was almost useless, we were fortunately able at once to obtain enough material for the purpose in England and France.

#### Telephone Girls on the Job.

The signal corps had, of course, to anticipate the communications necessary in battle. Therefore definite decisions were required some time in advance as to spheres of operations. Tons of material, most of which, except wire, was obtained in France, and any amount of labor was used in the actual installation. The main telephone and telegraph lines in proximity to the actual battle area were, when practicable, laid underground to prevent destruction.

One of the crying needs when we once began to use our own lines was for experienced operators. Instead of trying to train men of the signal corps I requested that a number of experienced telephone girls who could speak French be sent over, and eventually we had about 200 girls on this duty.

No civil telephone service that ever came under my observation excelled the perfection of our system after it was well established. The telephone girls in the A. E. F. took great pains and pride in their work and did it with satisfaction to all.

#### The Hospital Problem.

The medical department's plans constantly received my careful attention through frequent conferences with the chief surgeon, Colonel Bradley, and his assistant, Colonel Ireland. Our problem of handling the sick and wounded was more difficult than that of any of the allies, as we had no civil hospitals of our own available. Full provision, therefore, had to be made for hospital accommodations in France, as only convalescents manifestly unfit for further service could be sent home. The early estimates submitted in August, based upon a small force of 200,000 men, called for 73,000 beds in permanent, semipermanent or temporary hospitals, and plans for expansion were in hand to keep pace with the expected requirements of our armies once they should become engaged. While this beginning appeared quite liberal, yet it was calculated to meet further demands of the immediate future.

All the facilities through France were available for the French, yet they had so many sick and wounded that their hospital resources were pretty well exhausted. As there seemed to be only a few suitable buildings that could be assigned to us we had to plan considerable new construction. This required additional labor and material, both of which were scarce, and although there was some delay we managed by persistent effort to keep pace with requirements.

#### Danger of Coal Shortage.

The destruction by the German army of the mines of northern France had forced the importation from England of a large proportion of the coal needed for various purposes in both France and Italy. Lack of cross-channel tonnage had produced a serious situation, and the danger of coal shortage during the approaching winter gave us much concern. Italy was even worse off, due to the greater distance from the source of supply.

The outcome of our efforts, with the very effective assistance of Admiral Mayo, was that some colliers, one of which was already at Brest, were ordered into service for immediate use, and these were supplemented later by vessels from the shipping board. An organized cross-channel service was completed under the control of our quartermaster department and later transferred to the transportation department. Although the coal question became more or less critical at various times, in the main we were fairly well supplied.

(To be continued)

The business man retired and went to live in the country. In due course a neighbor called on his wife.

The neighbor said: "I hear your husband has taken up hunting. Do you approve of this?"

"I don't know about approving," said the sportsman's wife, "but it makes life more exciting. We never know which to expect, home first, my husband or the horse."—Border Cities Star.

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## Mrs. Smith Isn't Running In a Popularity Contest



but like every other modern young woman, she does enjoy having lots of friends. When Jim's company transferred him here last winter, she really was sorry to give up her old bridge club, and to leave the young couple next door.

It didn't take her long to make new friends here, but new friends seldom take the place of old ones.

So her budget includes one telephone call a week just "for auld lang syne."

She takes advantage of the low evening rates on calls by number, and Jim never objects to the small charges on his bill each month. Fact is, it's no more expensive than an occasional movie or a box of candy, and does just as well in keeping things running smoothly.

For example, here are a few typical rates she pays for three-minute calls by number from 7 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

#### FROM ANDOVER TO

RUTLAND, Vt.	.65
WORCESTER	.35
SPRINGFIELD	.50
PROVIDENCE, R. I.	.40
HARTFORD, Conn.	.45
PORTLAND Me.	.45
MANCHESTER, N.H.	.30

Social telephoning is getting to be quite a habit among young people nowadays. Isn't there a friend you haven't seen recently, who would like to hear from you this evening?

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company





## Why Mothers Get Gray

Many mothers admit they get gray from worrying about bread baking day. The woman who wants to keep youthful in action as well as looks has her bread baking done in the big, modern plant of the 20th Century Bakery, the home of the bread that's famous for its nutritional value . . .

## 20TH CENTURY BREAD

REDUCED IN PRICE -- SAME HIGH QUALITY

The witness was certainly no chicken, and the young barrister thought it would be to his advantage to get her rattled.

"And now, madam," he said, "I must ask a personal question. How old are you?"


"Young man," she replied, "it isn't more than an hour since the judge, there, objected to hearsay evidence. And I don't remember being born; all I know about it is hearsay." Vancouver Province.

Cottage cheese for sandwiches may be moistened with a little cream, with salad dressing, or with lemon juice.

Plan to make several sun suits or sun suit ensembles for the little run-arounds this spring. The sun suit becomes a cool undergarment when an over-blouse or dress is put on.

Mr. Bigman: "I'd like a nice pair of ox-fords."  
Shoe Clerk: "For an oak desk or mahogany?"

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By P. Troleum



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In memory of our honored dead.  
—Place a wreath at Victory's door!" — P. Troleum

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- PRINTED CREPES**—40 inches wide. A beautiful collection of new prints, printed on light and dark grounds in an extra heavy quality silk crepe. Yard . . . . . \$1.29
- PRINTED CELANESE CHIFFON**—From America's leading manufacturer whose designs set the fashion vogue each season. The summer hues are wonderfully blended with the newest designs. No wardrobe is complete without a chiffon dress. Yard . . . . . \$1.00
- FLAT CREPE**—A firm, heavy quality, made of pure silk in a big variety of colors, suitable for frocks, children's wear and lingerie; 40 inches wide. Yard . . . . . 88c
- PRINTED CREPES**—All new summer designs printed on an exceptionally nice quality crepe which has sold at a much higher price. Special. Yard . . . . . \$1.10
- HONAN**—Washable. Heavy quality semi-rough weave. So desirable for sport wear. Full line of colors in stock. Yard . . . . . 59c
- TUB SILK**—Nice quality for summer wear. Big variety of dots printed on light and dark grounds. Yard . . . . . 45c
- PONGEE**—First choice Red Label Fukui brand. Heavy weights. No filling. All pure silk. Wears and tubs nicely. Yard . . . . . 25c

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Mrs. J. W. Barnard and Miss Annie M. Downes spent Wednesday at Marblehead Neck.

Dr. William C. Lunan of Southbridge spent Memorial day with relatives and friends in town.

Speaker John N. Cole delivered an address and presented the diplomas to the graduating class of the Lowell Textile school, Lowell.

Frederick H. Jones, general manager of the Tye Rubber company has purchased the residence of L. A. Belknap on Central street. Mr. Belknap will still continue to make Andover his home.

At a meeting of the Playstead committee held on Tuesday evening, a committee was appointed to raise funds for the work on the field. The committee was as follows: Charles W. Clark, Myron E. Gutterston, William C. Crowley and William J. Burns.

Chester Jefferson Farmer, '07, won a first prize, ten dollars worth of books for excellence in chemistry, presented to the second-year men of the Lowell Textile school.

Surgeon J. Lyman Belknap, who has been spending a short furlough at his home on Central street returned to his duties today. He has been transferred from the "Brooklyn" to the "Kentucky", the finest battleship of the North Atlantic squadron under command of Rear Admiral "Bob" Evans.

James Saunders, Thomas Maloney, Cornelius Moynihan and Richard Hodnett played great ball with the E. Frank Lewis team against the B. & M. R. R. team of Nashua, N. H., at Glen Forest last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Remington of West Medford spent Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen.

Clinton M. Pomeroy, a traveling salesman for Tye Rubber company arrived at his home in town yesterday on a trip through the South extending about four months.

Summer flower work will begin today when flowers may be left at Dr. Abbott's between four and six o'clock. The flowers will be sent as usual to the Mutual Helpers society and will be received at the Bulfinch Place church where they are arranged and distributed through the West and North Ends of Boston.

Lowering skies and heavy rain did not prevent the musical people of Andover from filling Christ church to overflowing last Friday evening when the combined choirs of the New church of Newtonville and Christ church of this town gave their second annual festival of church music.

The program was with few changes the same as that given at Newtonville. Master Collins' solo work was perhaps the best he has yet done. His two solos were from the Messiah: "O Thou that Tellest" and "He was Despised". It was a

remarkable performance and reflected credit on Mr. Batchelder and his apt pupil.

The scholars of the Stowe school held a very interesting and appropriate Memorial entertainment on Tuesday afternoon in the school hall. Adjutant J. Warren Berry of the G. A. R. made a short address. Among those who took part were: Wilhelmina Keerey, Marion Barnard, Lucretia Lowe, William Higgins, Phillips Morrison, Annie Platt, Dorothy Jaquith, Edith Sellars, Daniel Dugan and Mary Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curtis tendered their reception to the graduating class of Pynchard in Pynchard hall. Tuesday evening. A novel program had been arranged in the form of a field meet. Ernest H. Wood won the prize having a total of 19 points to his credit, while Miss Margaret Cole won second with 17 points. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lowe, Miss P. L. Hosmer, Miss B. L. Jacobs, Miss A. A. Brown, Miss M. E. Denn, Miss S. L. Austin, C. Barton, Supt. and Mrs. C. F. Palmer, Miss Bessie Goldsmith, Harold Saunders, president, Miss Margaret Cole, Miss Grace Coyne, Miss Alice Gray, Miss Mabel Weeks, Miss Marion Abbott, Miss Winifred Symonds, Miss Blanche Cross, Miss Bennett, Miss Lucretia Flint, Miss Florence West, Messrs. Daly, Wood and Sellars.

A more ideal day for Memorial day could hardly be wished for than that which favored the score or so of veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic as they gathered around Old Glory where in memory of their fallen comrades. The program included: Reading of orders, Adj. J. Warren Berry; remarks, Commander H. L. Clukey; music, Andover Brass band; selection, Raymond quartet; prayer, Rev. Frederic Palmer; reading of President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Sergeant Major Ballard Holt; orator, Rev. Roscoe L. Greene of Waltham.

The members of William F. Bartlett Post 99, G. A. R., William F. Bartlett Relief Corps, 127, and Walter L. Raymond Camp, No. 111, Sons of Veterans, attended divine worship at the Baptist church on last Sunday morning and listened to an excellent sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Lombard.

The children of the John Dove school held a very entertaining Memorial day concert in the school hall on Tuesday afternoon. Adjutant J. Warren Berry of the G. A. R. spoke very interestingly to the children. Among those who took part were: Phyllis Losen, Elizabeth Bartlett, Arthur Summers, John Irving, Michael Doyle, Herbert Holt, Chester Callum, Florence O'Connell, Annie Sellars, Frank Muldowney, Pauline Wood, May Collins, Jessie Moncur and Lois Lawrence.

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themselves in ignorance of all town affairs content to reap the benefits of other's toil?

What thought of our churches have those who never darken their doors, save for a funeral and contribute not a penny for its support, who speak of it only in terms of cynic criticism? Their conduct embodies their thought for, "By their fruits ye shall know them."

What thought of our Library have those who never patronize its treasures, deliberately shutting themselves off from minds whose gems of thought lie freely open for all?

What enlargement of thought, what purification of motive, what stimulation to noble endeavor and what toning up of the whole moral nature is possible to him who holds converse, through the printed page, with the master spirits of the ages: Scientists, Philosophers, Doctors of Divinity, Travellers, Novelists, Architects, Musicians, Painters, Engineers, Agricultural Chemists, Doctors and Generals—all of these great souls patiently wait, day by day, in our Town Library to pour the garnered knowledge of a lifetime into the heart of our impoverished lives, yet how many of our townspeople turn on them the cold shoulder while they jolly dump into their empty minds a heterogeneous mass of chaff from the trashings of some low wit that titillates the fancy while it starves the soul.

Responsibility lies at the threshold of our thinking quite as much as at the threshold of our doing.

"As a man thinketh so is he."  
GEO. B. FROST

**Hotel Man Orders His Billboards Down**

As a "protest against the over-growing menace to roadside beautification," J. Tenyson Seller, operator of the Hotel Weldon, in Grindelwald has ordered all of his billboards taken down at once.

Asked whether it would not mean a loss of money, he said:

"No, it will save me money. It costs money to keep up such signs, and as far as business is concerned I know I will be the one who will profit by my action. We have scenery to sell here in New England, and you can't sell scenery if it's behind a billboard. The quicker all hotel men take their signs down the better off they will be."

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## Andover Churches



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

<p><b>CHRIST CHURCH</b> Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835</p> <p><b>Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector</b></p> <p>8.00. Holy Communion. 9.30. Church School. 10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 6.30. Young People's Fellowship. 6.30. Girls' Friendly Society supper for members.</p> <p>4.00 Wednesday. Choir: boys. 7.30 Thursday. Holy Communion. 7.30 Thursday. Choir: boys and adults. 7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.</p>	<p><b>WEST CHURCH</b> Congregational. Organized 1826</p> <p><b>Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor</b></p> <p>10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor. 12.00. Sunday School and Forum Class. 7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and study.</p>
<p><b>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL</b> "On the Hill"</p> <p>10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University of Providence, R. I. 5.15. Vesper service with address by Dr. Barbour.</p>	<p><b>SOUTH CHURCH</b> Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711</p> <p><b>Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister</b></p> <p>9.30. Church School and Bible Class. 10.45. Morning Worship. "The Trinity". 10.45. Church Kindergarten. 6.30. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor. 7.45 Monday. The Courtous Circle of the King's Daughters. 7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week Meeting of the Church. 7.00 Friday. Troop 3, Boy Scouts.</p>
<p><b>BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Essex Street Organized 1832</p> <p><b>Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor</b></p> <p>9.30. Meeting of Baraca Class. H. H. Otis, teacher. 10.30. Morning worship: The pastor speaks on "What Does God Look Like?", a message to strengthen and inspire. Children's talk "The Stone-Cutter". A glad invitation is extended to all who enjoy an hour of genuine meaningful worship. 12.00. Sunday School, Perley F. Gilbert General Superintendent. Classes and studies for all. 6.00. Intermediate C. E. Society meeting. 6.30. Senior C. E. Meeting. All young people invited. 7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting of song and devotions. Covenant meeting. 8.00 Thursday. Choir practice. All interested are invited to enjoy this hour of practice for next Sunday's service.</p>	<p><b>NORTH PARISH CHURCH</b> North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645</p> <p><b>Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister</b></p> <p>10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "Why Be Afraid?" Singing by the Vested Choir. 11.45. Church School. 3.00. Service at the Lawrence General Hospital, Y. P. R. U. discontinued until fall. 10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Book-store for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.</p>
<p><b>FREE CHURCH</b> Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1846</p> <p><b>Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor</b></p> <p>12.00. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, Communion. 12.00. Church School. 6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor. 7.30 Tuesday. Meeting of Boy Scouts. 7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Acts, Chapter 16. 6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir. 7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir.</p>	<p><b>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH</b> Essex Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850</p> <p><b>Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor</b></p> <p>Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m. Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction. Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m. First Friday, Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m. First Sunday of Month. Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day. Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day. Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45. Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days for obligation.</p>
<p><b>SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian)</p> <p>9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall. 6.30. C. E. Meeting.</p>	

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## "God's Out of Doors"

This is just a final reminder of the illustrated lecture under the above title which will be given by the Rev. Eugene S. Philbrook, of Randolph. In accordance with previous announcements there will be a musical program rendered by Mr. Philbrook's son and daughter in which they will be assisted by Senor Hernandez Lopez, a member of this year's graduating class of the New England Conservatory of Music. Senor Lopez plans to spend two years of further study at the Chicago Conservatory, and after taking his degree there he will return to his home in the Philippine Islands where he will teach music. This trio of splendid musicians will contribute much to the joy of all who attend the lecture, and the combination of both lecture and music at such a low price as thirty-five cents should prove to be of widespread attraction. Two of the musicians come to us at a tremendous sacrifice on their part, and it is hoped that the music-loving public of Andover will give them their loyal support by attendance.

As has already been stated, no one need anticipate the quality of the music to be given by the low price of admission, for it alone would be worth a great deal more.

Concerning the lecture, as stated last week, it will include pictures, many of them in natural color, of flowers, ferns, orchids and trees as well as cloud effects, reflections and sunsets with a background of mountain lakes and streams. These views and all the lecture material come from all over New England, and this lecture is a pleasant evening for all nature lovers is assured. Already a note of appreciation of the fact of this opportunity which is to be ours has appeared in the columns of the Townsman, for which the committee in charge is very grateful.

It might be of interest to know that Mr. Philbrook's repertoire comprises lectures on "Historic Massachusetts," "Evangelical Land," and "The Sportsman's Paradise." Don't forget the time and place of this evening's lecture—7.45, at the Baptist church on the subject "God's Out of Doors." \*\*\*

## Legion Sponsors Court of Honor

Boy Night was observed by Andover post, 8, American Legion held in the Legion hall Tuesday night. The Boy Scout court of honor was held under the direction of District Commissioner Wendell H. Kydd.

The following scouts passed tests: Merit badges—Ernest A. Johnson, Jr., Troop 3, South church, bird study and pioneering; Earl B. Voyle, Troop 5, Christ church, bird study, farm record bookkeeping, farm home and its planning and animal industry; Charles A. Hill, Jr., Troop 5, Christ church, basketball; James MacDor, Troop 2, Free church, agriculture; Rudolph Burne, Troop 1, Shawheen Village, scholarship; Clare W. Norton, Jr., Troop 3, South church, physical development, bird study and camping.

Second class—Walter E. Friewald, Troop 1, Shawheen Village and Melvin Chapin, Troop 3, South church.

First class—Walter C. Wilson, Troop 1, Shawheen Village and Willard H. Currier, Troop 3, South church.

Mr. Kydd was assisted with the court of honor by District Commissioner Carl Currier of Lawrence, Scoutmaster Bertram Stott and Assistant Scoutmaster Herbert Chadwick of Troop 5, Lawrence.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. G. Albert Higgins of the Parker street M. E. church of Lawrence. He talked on community service and Americanism declaring the great necessity that all organizations do their utmost in spending every effort to give the boys true American ideas.

The Legion will assist the scouts in the future with court of honor work.

After the court of honor program Mr. Currier showed several reels of moving pictures of boy scout activities, pictures of the annual outing of the local Legion post last summer and views of the Legion parade at the National convention in Boston last summer.

## Death

May 19, 1931, at home on Shawheen road, Ellen McNutt Buckley, widow of Daniel J. Buckley, aged 68 years, 4 months and 23 days.

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\$1.95 to \$1.29

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4 MAIN STREET

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN  
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

## Memorial Day

A feature of the Memorial Day exercises in Andover this year will be the dedication of the American Legion lot in Spring Grove cemetery. In this lot the part World War veterans play in the exercises there need not be any lessening of the tribute paid to the dead of other wars. The dedication of the Legion lot will add to the solemnity and fervor of the day's program.

The decoration of graves of war veterans that attends the official Memorial Day exercises will be supplemented as usual, by general decoration of graves in local cemeteries by the citizens. Memorial Day has come to be regarded as a time for showing added devotion to the memory of dear ones who have passed on, and this tendency is shown by the extensive use of floral tributes in all cemeteries.

Memorial Day thoughts, to sacrifice, loyalty, patriotism and devotion that are bound to inspire a desire for right living. It is a day for spiritual regeneration.

May reverence for our flag, and respect for our dead govern our lives, not only tomorrow but through the coming years.

## Editorial Cinders

The condemning as a fire trap of the old "Crystal Palace" on Pearson street has brought to public notice the fact that the structure was originally used as a repair shop for the Andover & Wilmington railroad, forerunner of the Boston & Maine, and that it was an Andover man, Hobart Clark, who organized the company that built the branch line, destined to become eventually a great New England railroad system. The original right of way passed close to the business section of the town, being east of Abbot street, and crossing Essex street, just west of the Baptist church, the station being the present Colonial theatre building. As is well known, the tracks were shifted farther west when Lawrence was built. Sharing in the creation of the Boston & Maine railroad, Andover shares still in the road's management, the present treasurer, Charles N. Marland of Ballardvale being a grandson of one of the Andover men who joined Clark in the railroad venture in 1835.

With the possibilities of stimulating local trade demonstrated by the success of Merchant's day, a well-planned trade-fair campaign, reinforced by prices that attract buyers, can maintain the interest in local stores aroused by the recent bargain day, especially if attention is called to it by effective special advertising. By being persistent in letting the people know that they can buy what they want here at attractive prices local merchants can be sure that they will increase their business.

The North Andover school authorities have taken a sensible step in dis-

## Play Night by Senior Class of Punched

On Wednesday evening, June third, the senior class of Punched will present in the Town hall four one-act plays. The plays on the program are well selected and will bring forth many laughs, among many shudders.

The first play, "Evening Dress Indispensable" by Roland Pertwee is a charming comedy. The leading character Sheila Waybury is well played by Virginia Abercrombie. Sheila thinks she can paint, but her pictures look like an explosion in an umbrella stand. You're sure to laugh at this one.

The second number, "Green Chatterbox" is a semi-pantomime thriller. The leading man, Sir George Packham, played by George Waddie is at home eating his dinner and things do happen from beginning to end.

On the Park Bench, the third play, is a short light comedy written by Essex Dane. It is written in an O. Henry style with a surprise finish.

The last play, "The Travelers," by Booth Tarkington is a comedy thriller. It is the longest play and probably the best known. The story is set in the best hotel in a Sicilian mountain town. But what a hotel! It looks like a room in the Bowery. Well, anyway, three American travellers, Mr. Roberts, his wife and daughter, are filled with grief and sorrow the night they try to spend in this "hotel."

All in all the program is most interesting and the seniors hope that all those who attend will feel that they have had fifty cents worth of fun out of it.

## Show Cast Given Party

The ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal Building association tendered an entertainment program and dance last Friday evening in Fraternal hall to the members of the cast for the recent minstrel show staged in the town hall. About fifty were present. Games were enjoyed during the early part of the evening and general dancing followed with Mal Lundgren at the piano. Refreshments were served by the committee.

The ways and means committee: James Page, chairman; George B. Petrie, James Caldwell, William A. R. Gordon, Alexander Valentine, William V. Thayer, Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie, Mrs. George B. Carmichael, Miss Margaret Petrie, Mrs. James Coates, Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell, Mrs. Hugh McLean, Miss Jean Wood and Miss Mae Sorrie.

## May Queen Chosen

Miss Mary Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darby of Maple avenue will be Queen of May for the annual May procession of St. Augustine's church Sunday afternoon. The procession will be confined to the church this year the same as last year. The children will assemble in the lower church and form there, marching outdoors and into the upper church where the usual services will be held.

continuing the grammar graduation in that town and they have given sound reasons for their decision. As they point out, the purchase of graduating clothes often proves a real hardship to many families, and there is no denying their second claim that "the preparation and rehearsing of the eighth grade pupils for the exercises takes a great deal of time from their preparation for entrance into high school, also detracting from and breaking up to some extent their eighth grade work." But the strongest reason is the assertion that the graduation from the eighth grade or Junior high no longer is the completion of the education of most pupils, as it was years ago, but is merely a promotion from one grade to another. The modern tendency is to continue school attendance and any move that tends to lessen the emphasis on the completion of lower grade work will help encourage the pupils to seek higher education.

Another annual Abbot academy field day has proved most successful. Favored by the weather, an interesting program of sports was carried out amid keen competition. The contests called for a wide range of physical tests and in all the events the girl competitors showed satisfactory results from their training. The body and mind development that goes with athletics lays the foundation for successful scholarship.

Former President Coolidge sums up admirably the case of the classics when he says in a recent newspaper article: "Modern languages and the sciences provide a medium for a different kind of mental discipline. They have the appeal of being immediately practical. But the broad scholarship, when it seeks for the source of things, for the idea of liberty and law, for many of the spiritual impulses of life, must still turn to the classics."

The National Association of Manufacturers, in maintaining that failure of retail prices to reflect fully lowered wholesale prices is deferring business recovery, is a point well taken. In a recent statement the association says: "From January 1930 to March 1931 the average decline in all wholesale prices was 23.3 per cent. Yet during the same period the cost of living, as represented by retail prices, declined only 10.3 per cent. Wholesale prices, for example, declined 30 per cent; while retail clothing prices only 15 per cent; wholesale food prices decreased 28 per cent; but retail food prices have declined only 19 per cent." Statistics show that retail prices generally follow wholesale prices closely when they are rising but seldom keep pace with the drop in wholesale prices when they are falling. There is much significance in the facts the manufacturers point out.

The novice who first attempts to bandage a sprained ankle will tell you that in length it would surely reach from Lawrence to Andover, and if the roll gets away from her, that without exaggeration it could also wind itself around Methuen and North Andover.

Possibly that is the tie that binds all these communities together in this effort to make the garden party for the Lawrence General hospital a great success.

The upkeep of any hospital is enormous, ever the small insignificant supplies like adhesive tape and dressings amount to a large sum.

The models were: Misses Marion Souter, Bridget Whelan, Mary Collins, Hazel Polgreen, Mary Connolly, Rita Welch, Mrs. George Marock, Mrs. M. A. Burke, Mrs. Charles J. Bailey and Mrs. Frank A. Welch.

The play staged was a one-act comedy, "A Nephew in the House" by Beulah King. The cast:

Maid: Anna Cronin  
Linda: Mary Young  
Sarah: Mary McKean  
Mary: Mary Connolly  
Nephew (Jack): Mrs. Frank A. Welch

The cast was directed by Mrs. John P. Alexander and Miss Honora Cronin.

During the course of the program Miss Annabelle V. Conway of Lowell sang several selections with Mrs. James Eggiton at the piano.

Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. George Cheyne, chairman; Grand Regent Miss Ethel Polgreen, Mrs. John P. Alexander, Miss Mary Arsenault, Miss Rose Arsenault, Miss Katherine Buckley, Mrs. S. Frank Burns, Miss Florence Burke, Mrs. Patrick Brady, Mrs. Peter P. Cunningham, Mrs. Thomas Brucato, Mrs. Stephen Boland, Mrs. Frank Biene, Miss Honora Cronin and Miss Anna Cronin.

Descendants of the Governor and Council of the Massachusetts Bay Company in New England were guests Wednesday at Phillips academy. Dr. Claude M. Fuess of the English department was chairman of arrangements.

The luncheon meeting was held in Sawyer hall, and the guests were welcomed by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster. Addresses of historical interest followed. Scott H. Paradise of the faculty spoke on "The Bounding and Circling of Andover." Dr. Fuess spoke on "Ann Bradstreet, the 10th Muse, Lately Sprung Up In America."

Prof. Warren K. Moorehead, head of the department of archaeology, told of "Early Indian Life in Andover and Vicinity."

The guests inspected the new buildings and places of historical interest including the America House and the Harriet Beecher Stowe House.

A ninth anniversary high mass of requiem was sung Thursday morning at 7.30 for the late James Bradshaw.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the registry of deeds:

May 22, 1931, at the Shawheen hospital, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Bailey of Bailey road.

May 24, 1931, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Winters of Haverhill street.

May 26, 1931, at the O'Donnell sanitarium, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Irvine of 52 Balmoral street.

GLEE CLUB MARKS HIGH  
(Continued from page 1)

The only reason to offer is that competition is getting keener each year and no club can afford to rest on laurels acquired in previous contests.

In the combined club ratings Andover stood eighth, Methuen thirteenth and Lowell fifteenth. The judges marked on at least of 36 points each for interpretation, ensemble, diction, tone and pitch a total of 180 points for the test piece. On the choice song 120 points was the maximum.

The club ratings:

Test Choice	Total
*Springfield	132 104 236
*Waterbury	131 99 230
*Beverly	128 102 230
Portland	125 103 228
Newton	131 95 226
Pawtucket	122 96 218
Plymouth	123 91 214
Andover	117 94 211
Fall River	117 92 209
Wollaston	117 92 209
Hyde Park	117 89 206
Verdant	115 83 198
Methuen	109 88 197
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.	113 78 191
Lowell	100 83 183
Lynn	98 74 172

\*Winners in their groups.

## Garden Party for Hospital

A large committee of representative people from Andover, Methuen, Lawrence and North Andover is making plans for a garden party which will be held on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Johnson, Central street on Wednesday, June 3, in the afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the Lawrence General hospital.

Many residents of these four communities receive the benefits of the hospital and by attending the garden party they will have an opportunity to show their appreciation and contribute to its upkeep.

Older people are asked to bring the children who will have a wonderful time with the many attractions.

A hurdy-gurdy and a radio will provide gay music, and there will be balloons and prizes, candy, ice cream, tonics and toys to buy. Nonofficially the statement is made that there is a permanent collection of two-legged fowl, a mysterious fish pool, and a St. Bernard dog that equals a cow in size, and whose bass roar can be heard as far as Ballardvale, but who is in reality as gentle as a dove, all of which may be viewed at a distance.

Also a real pony will be waiting to give the children a ride. All kinds of gifts and household articles may be purchased and there will be no necessity for any housekeeper to bake on Wednesday for all kinds of delicious food fresh and attractive, will be for sale. Tea will be served in the afternoon and later a delicious supper which will include chicken patties, peas, rolls, moulded vegetable salad, coffee and cake—

At every garden party one's appetite is always whetted by unusual exercises: children are fished from the garden pool, or rescued after rolling down the rock garden, members of one's family become separated and the wild search only serves to cause one to be ready for tea for any stimulant offered. Otherwise after consuming so much food it might be necessary to add a wing to the hospital for the accommodation of the patrons of the garden party.

The upkeep of any hospital is enormous, ever the small insignificant supplies like adhesive tape and dressings amount to a large sum.

The models were: Misses Marion Souter, Bridget Whelan, Mary Collins, Hazel Polgreen, Mary Connolly, Rita Welch, Mrs. George Marock, Mrs. M. A. Burke, Mrs. Charles J. Bailey and Mrs. Frank A. Welch.

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## To Hold Another Telephone Referendum

As a result of a meeting called Monday evening by a committee composed of Mrs. Byron F. Horne, Frank H. Hardy and James L. Toohy, another referendum on the question of the telephone toll charge between Andover and Lawrence will be held. The meeting was attended by about sixty persons with James L. Toohy presiding.

Frank H. Hardy reported that definite progress had been made by the committee and that the New England Telephone company and the Committee on Public Utilities were willing to hold another referendum and that the telephone company was willing to bear all expense. The suggestion was made that the committee on the referendum have a representative from among the subscribers who are in favor of continuing with the limited area at the present toll rate.

Mrs. Byron F. Horne, Mrs. George M. Hunter, Joseph Chambers, Mrs. Augustine F. Horman, Maurice J. Curran, Herbert Lewis, Joseph Mulvey, William H. Jaquith, 2d, and John Traynor were other speakers.

Mrs. Hunter offered to canvass West Andover for the referendum and was of the opinion that many subscribers would be willing to pay an extra twenty-five or fifty cents a month to help out those who are now incurring excessive toll charges.

Joseph Chambers was vociferous in his comments at the referendum. He called the votes taken and referendums made with no results. Attempts to stem his flow of oratory and criticism of officials were unavailing.

Maurice Curran thought that the key to the question whether enough votes could be obtained in a referendum to give the required "substantial majority" in favor of the enlarged telephone area.

Joseph Atuey was supplied with a mass of figures designed to show the profits of the telephone company under the present arrangement, and urged that a paid attorney be employed to represent the Andover telephone subscribers at the present arrangement, and urged that a paid attorney be employed to represent the Andover telephone subscribers at the present arrangement, and urged that a paid attorney be employed to represent the Andover telephone subscribers at the present arrangement.

On the motion of William H. Jaquith 2d it was voted to hold another referendum on a ballot prepared by a committee whose members should represent all the interested parties, the telephone subscribers, the New England Telephone company and the Public Utilities commission. Numerous questions about the ballot, its purpose, and probable result were asked by Herbert Lewis.

John Traynor was of the opinion that the most effective method was to have the representatives of the subscribers present a series of bills to the Legislature to fight "this great and powerful corporation," and also thought that a petition should be sent to the Governor.

A second vote was taken authorizing the present committee to continue its work and make all arrangements for the referendum with power to name the committee from Andover telephone subscribers who might be of assistance to them.

A list was then made of the names and addresses of persons present who were willing to work with the committee.

## Obsequies

## MRS. ELLEN M. BUCKLEY

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen M. Buckley, widow of Daniel J. Buckley, who passed away Thursday morning May 21, at her home, 72 Shawheen road, was held Saturday morning. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Augustine's church at 9.30 o'clock by Rev. John B. Leonard, O. S. A., assisted by Rev. Joseph E. Hyson, O. S. A., as deacon and Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., as sub-deacon. At the offertory the choir rendered "Pie Jesu" and as the body was borne from the church Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist, played Chopin's funeral march. Interment was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery where committal services were conducted by Fathers Leonard and Branton.

The bearers were: Daniel, Fred and Clarence Buckley, Woodrow Crowley, Paul Crowley and William Crowley, Jr.

Many floral and spiritual offerings were received.

## Y. P. F. Notes

The Young People's Fellowship of Christ church will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Sunday evening in the parish house. The Fellowship will hold a week-end party at Hampton beach, June 6 and 7. Those planning to attend the meeting Sunday evening when final plans will be completed, members of the Fellowship of Grace church, Lawrence and St. Paul's church, North Andover have also been invited to attend.

The nominating committee: Miss Ella Larkin, Miss Bertha Hilton, Albert Swenson, Frederick Winn and William Bliss.

## Andover Shooting Case Concluded

The final episode of the shooting incident at Boston Hill, North Andover in which two students of Phillips Academy participated, was written Thursday morning when their cases were placed on file in Justice Court.

Walter A. Stuh, 16, of Chicago, who was wounded in the hip by a slug from a 22-calibre rifle alleged to have been fired by his companion, Walter Edmundson, 15, of Pittsburg, Pa. Following the accident young Stuh was removed to the Phillips House in Boston for treatment, and the slug was not removed. He was able to be present in court on April 9. The boys were charged with delinquency by reason of assault with dangerous weapons and having firearms in their possession illegally. They were adjudged guilty and their cases continued for sentence, Thursday morning the cases were filed.

A charge of selling firearms to a minor, William R. Hill, Main street hardware dealer was also placed on file.

Robertson Sets New Intercollegiate Javelin Mark

John A. Robertson of Andover, former Phillips academy athlete, last Friday broke the New England Intercollegiate meet record for the javelin when he tossed the spear a distance of 180 feet 9 inches in the opening day of the intercollegiate at Bates college, Lewiston, Maine.

Competing for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team, Robertson gave a fine exhibition. It was the only meet record that fell that day. The old javelin mark was made last year in Cambridge by Arnie Fosberg of Northeastern, defending champion, who was able to place only third in Friday's trials with a heave of 175 feet 5 inches.

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Bridal Veil Flour ..... 93c bag  
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Libby Luncheon Tongue ..... 45c  
S. S. Pierce Grape Juice, quart bottle ..... 45c  
Fancy Crab meat ..... 29c 3-85c  
Society Brand Orange Marmalade ..... 29c 3-85c  
Society Brand Raspberry or Strawberry Jam ..... 29c 3-85c  
Rinsos ..... 21c 5-81.00  
Norwegian Sardines (Bristling) ..... 17c 3-50c  
B. & M. Beans (pea, kidney, yellow eye) ..... 15c 2-29c  
Shawheen Cream ..... 2-27c  
Welcome Soap ..... 7c 10-89c

## BUTTER SALE

Holland Roll Butter (2 lb. roll) ..... 58c

## CANDY SALE

Fancy Mixed Salted Nuts ..... 69c lb.  
Assorted Chocolates ..... 35c 3-81.00  
Stacey Jelly Drops (assorted) ..... 29c lb.

## The Benevolent Society, 1831-1931

To celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the Benevolent Society of the Church of Christ in Phillips Academy forty members, with several guests, gathered on Tuesday afternoon, May 12, 1931, at the Stuart House, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phillips.

Mrs. Frank M. Benton, as president, called a short business meeting at which Mrs. Scott Paradise read the secretary's annual report of the year's accomplishments, and the officers for the following year were elected.

Miss Twichell, in charge of the anniversary program, gave an historical sketch of the one hundred years of the society, drawing her material from a paper prepared by Miss Susan Jackson for the society's seventh anniversary and supplementing it with extracts from the secretaries' records of past years and from her own knowledge of recent times. Miss Twichell's choice of incidents re-created the life of olden days in Andover and made evident that the Benevolent society, bearing various names at different periods, had always been a vital factor in the life of charity and in the social life of a unique community. Accounts of young ladies in their reading and sewing circle, governed by strict rules against the music of their time in the afternoon, later day, sewing during the afternoon for needy "Theologues" until their husbands joined the group at supper-time; of annual receptions in the Seminary Commencement season (or, as they were then called, Anniversary Levees) where formally mingled with high-spirited fun—these brought vivid recollection to older members and acquainted newer comers with some of the traditions of their community.

Mrs. Hincks had returned to Andover to tell, in her usual humorous style of the founding of the "Rainy Day Society" by certain ones of the Benevolent ladies who missed their time in the older days in the ground when weather made such a practice sensible.







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#### Roadside Beauty Wins Converts

In connection with the highway beautification contest being run by the Springfield Union, the Garden Club of Springfield is undertaking the beautification of a big section of a new parkway which the city has received through gifts. In addition, two civic organizations in that section and many individuals are entering the contest with projects.

Wilbraham Study Club of eighty-five members plans to improve a half-mile along Boston Road. A dump is already cleared away, vines will cover an underpass bridge, trees and flowering shrubs will be planted on river banks and along the roadside, and a roadside park will be developed.

Agawam Women's Club is undertaking improvement of the banks of Agawam River near the Eastern States Exposition grounds, and is securing the cooperation of all property owners in that section, members of the agricultural class in the Agawam High School, town selectmen, and Boy Scouts. Rebeck Grange is entering the contest with the project of clearing away debris left in the wake of the flood which did serious damage there.

Laurel lanes will stretch their brilliant color along nearly twenty-five miles of highway in western Massachusetts from Westfield through Chester along the "Sky Line Trail." The planting and preservation of laurel along the roadways in this section,

which was suggested by Walter Prichard Eaton, one of the judges in the Western Massachusetts Highway Beautification Contest, is being eagerly taken up by many organizations, among them the Tekoa Country Club, City Infirmary, Belden Inn, and the Strathmore Paper Company.

Last week five hundred pine trees were planted on the raw slope of a newly constructed highway south of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, by state officials, members of the chamber of commerce, Rotary Club, and Women's Club, in recognition of Arbor Day and in preparation for the dedication of the new highway from Wells River to Lyndonville. The Bennington County Farm Bureau, assisted by members of the 4-H Clubs in Bennington, Manchester, Sunderland, Arlington, and Shaftsbury have secured some of the raw shoulders of the new Ethan Allen Highway.

As the first step in putting into effect the new roadside beautification law in Vermont, the State Highway Commissioner has authorized road patrolmen to sow grass seed on the banks along the highway, to prevent erosion as well as to improve the landscape.

A Hebrew and an Englishman were arguing about the way of their respective races. "You people," said the Hebrew, "have been taking things from us all your lives. The Ten Commandments, for instance."

"Well, yes," said the other, "We took them from you all right, but you can't say we've kept them."—London Tit-Bits.

## The Whatnot

32 PARK ST.  
(Opposite the Fire Station)

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

## WHITE PAINT

\$1.98 Gallon

\$1.15 1-2 Gallon

.69 Quart



## ASSASSIN

A Drinker of Hashish!

In eleventh-century Persia, a secret order was founded by Hassan ben Sabbah, indulging in the use of the Oriental drug hashish, and, when under its influence, in the practice of secret murder. The murderous drinker of hashish came to be called *hashish* in the Arabic and from that origin comes our English word *assassin*!

Write for Free Booklet, which suggests how you may obtain a command of English through the knowledge of words origins included in

**WEBSTER'S NEW  
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SPRINGFIELD  
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## Are You Suffering On PILES?

IF PILES DRIVE YOU MAD!

About one person out of five suffers from some disease or other of the large intestine. Many of them suffer acute pain for years and are in misery because of piles and are satisfied to secure occasional relief by using some remedy or other. But these remedies do not help. For those who suffer from piles, time is too costly to waste experimenting with untimely methods. A tried and proven method of curing piles, fistula, itching piles, fissure, abscesses, abdominal wounds and constipation is the use of—

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## BALLARDVALE

Robert Miller of Haverhill was a recent visitor here.

Joseph Platt of Springfield visited in the Vale Sunday.

Benjamin Herrick motored to Grafton, N. H., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danile Daley of Lowell visited here Sunday.

Rev. George R. Moody is spending several days in Grafton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews visited in Salem, N. H., Sunday.

The Methodist church choir will rehearse this evening in the parsonage.

Mrs. Ernest Edwards is entertaining her mother from Providence, R. I.

The Thimble club is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. William Clemons of Andover street.

Charles Murnane is employed on the steamship Camden, Bangor, Me., for the summer.

A meeting of the Epworth league of the M. E. church will be held Sunday at six o'clock in the vestry.

A rehearsal for the Methodist church Children's day concert was held Tuesday afternoon in the vestry.

The boys of the sixth and seventh grades of the Bradley school held a successful bakery sale Saturday morning in William Stark's market.

"The Way of Peace" was the topic of the Memorial day sermon preached Sunday morning in the Congregational church by Rev. Marion Phelps.

The annual banquet and entertainment of the Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday evening, June 3. All members who are planning to attend are asked to give their names and those of their guests to George G. Brown before May 31.

A birthday party was held Saturday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of Robert Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon of Hall avenue. He had as his guests members of the kindergarten. During the afternoon games were played and refreshments were served. He was the recipient of many gifts.

Sunday morning, June 14, at 10:30 o'clock an elaborate program will be given in the Congregational church when a pageant will be presented by the entire church school, entitled "The Garden of Praise." There will be a baptismal service and diplomas will be given to the children of the Sunday school. Bibles will be awarded to the children who have reached the age of seven years.

P. T. A. Whist

There was a large attendance at the whist party at the home of Mrs. Ida Buck on Andover street, Friday evening, Mrs. Foster Matthews won the toilet case. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hostess at the close of the card party. Prize winners were as follows: Door prize, Phoebe Noyes; no scores, Mrs. George Brown; Mr. Tomlinson, refreshment set; Mr. Dearborn, chocolates; Mrs. James Nicoll, sugar; Mrs. Keating, cream whipper; Mrs. Bottomley, lingerie; Mina Noyes, wash pot; Mrs. John Platt, stationery; Mrs. Greenwood, salt and pepper set; Mrs. Schneider, flour; Mr. Eitemann, preserves; Mrs. Eitemann, picture; Mr. Kidd, socks; Mrs. Edwards, bullet set; May Noyes, silk hose; Mr. Murnane, linen towel; Mrs. Hargreaves, rubber apron; William Doucy, safety razor set; Edythe Moss, tie backs; James Keating, cleanser; John Nicoll, preserves; consultations, Mrs. Kidd and James Nicoll; puncher's prize, Mildred Buck.

#### Epworth League Meeting

Rev. E. R. Barrows, pastor of the Methodist church was the leader Sunday evening of the Epworth league meeting. There were fifteen young people present and a keen interest was taken in the reorganization of the society. Mr. Barrows told what the Epworth league stands for and what each officer of the league is expected to do, also the work of each department. The purpose of the league is education and spiritual development and to teach members to take active part in services and to lead meetings. In his talk Mr. Barrows explained the Epworth league in plain language.

A social and election of officers will be held Friday evening, June 5.

#### Is Holding Exhibition

The 4-H club is attending the exhibition held at Stowe school today when samples of home-cooked food made by members of the club will be on exhibition.

At a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Zink on Chelmsford street, plans were made for this event.

The following are members: Evelyn Carroll, Beatrice Beaulieu, Helen Nicoll, Helen Anderson, Annie Early, Julia Tibson, Edith Newcomb, Helen Dembroski and Margaret Lawrie.

#### Junior Vice Commander

Peter D. Quinn of this town was elected junior vice commander of the recent organized Andover post, 2128, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Quinn went overseas with the 76th division and was enrolled in the 39th Infantry Co. M, Fourth Division serving in France and Alsace Lorraine. He also went to Germany with the Army of Occupation and took part in many major engagements in the World War. He is a graduate of the local schools and is a native of this town. He will be obligated with the other officers at the meeting to be held June 7.

#### Whist Party

A successful whist party was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Klee under the auspices of the T. W. club. Favor winners were as follows: Door prize, Miss Dora Harkins; whist, cups and saucers, Gardner Townsend; water set, Raymond Metcalf; sherbet glasses, Mrs. Frances Ben-

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son; dish, Mrs. Fred Fyler; jardiniere, Mrs. Edwin Brown; glasses, Edith Griffin; towels, Mrs. Nelson Townsend; sugar, Patrick McKay; apron, Mrs. Chaisson; cocoa, Harold Evans; cocoa, Mr. Moffett; dish, Mrs. Robert Ryan; handkerchiefs, James Randall; apron, E. Kibbee; dish, Fred Harkins; egg cup, Arthur Kibbee; consultations, James Bissett and Mrs. Freeman Abbott; puncher's prize, Miss Dora Harkins and Miss Margaret Benson; no score prize, Mrs. Arthur Kibbee.

The next party will be held June 9 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Colbath of Woburn street.

#### Cow Holds Up Train

Monday afternoon a cow in the vicinity of Lowell Junction wandered on the tracks on the Y to the bridge that spans the Shaw-shieck river and in so doing became caught on the trestle as the freight train came from Lowell. The engineer saw the danger and stopped the train. The cow was taken off the trestle with no serious delay to the train and no injury to the cow.

#### P. A. ATHLETICS

Phillips academy track team wound up their preliminary season—they meet Exeter Saturday—by a 72 to 54 victory over Worcester academy on a sodden oval which necessitated the holding of all the field events with the exception of the javelin-throw and the hammer-throw, in the Case Memorial Cage.

For such a heavy track good times were made in the running events, Lane of Worcester, and Calvin of Andover, finishing practically neck and neck in both the century and the 220. Keith Brown and Badman, both of Andover, established a new cage record in the high jump, the pair being tied for first place at six feet, one-half inch, which beat the former record, held by "Dinty" Brown by one and one-half inches.

Lane, in the dashes, Kishon, in the field events and Phaneuf, in the hurdles and the broad jump, were the whole Worcester team. Among them they took eight first places.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Lane, Worcester; second, Calvin, Andover; third, Healey, Worcester; time, 10.2-5 sec.

200-yard dash—Won by Lane, Worcester; second, Calvin, Andover; third, Healey, Worcester; time, 22 sec.

400-yard dash—Won by Whittington, Andover; second, Phaneuf, Worcester; third, Raymond, Andover; time 1:01-5 sec.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Phaneuf, Worcester; second, Lavelli, Worcester; third, Harper, Andover; time, 2:01-5 sec.

140-yard run—Won by Kelson, Andover; second, Cushman, Andover; third, MacClung, Worcester; 53:1-5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Dorman, Andover; second, Lindsey, Andover; third, Chase, Worcester; time, 2 m 5-2-5 sec.

1 mile—Won by Dueschne, Andover; second, Nimde, Andover; time, 4 min. 48 sec.

Broad jump—Won by Phaneuf, Worcester, distance, 21 ft. 2 in.; second, Calvin, Andover, distance, 20 ft. 11-1-2 in.; third, Rose, Andover, distance, 20 ft. 2 in.

High jump—Brown and Badman, both of Andover, tied for first, height, 6 ft. 1-2 in.; third, Costello, Worcester, height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole-vault—Won by K. Brown, Andover, height, 11 ft.; second, Miller, Andover, height, 10 ft.; third, tie between Richardson and Linehan, both Worcester, height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Hammer-Throw—Won by Kishon, Worcester, distance, 137 ft. 7 in.; second, Gillie, Andover, distance, 133 ft. 5 in.; third, Samuelson Worcester, distance, 126 ft. 3 in.

Shot-put—Won by Kishon, Worcester, distance, 48 ft. 11 in.; second, Graham, Andover, distance, 47 ft. 9-1-2 in.; third, Jones, Andover, distance, 46 ft. 3-4 in.

Discus—Won by Kishon, Worcester, distance, 131 ft.; second, Foreman, Andover, distance, 114 ft.; third, Willard, Andover, distance, 113 ft. 10 in.

Javelin—Won by Kishon, Worcester, distance, 148 ft.; second, Bodwell, Andover, distance, 142 ft. 6 in.; third, Morse, Worcester distance, 141 ft. 9 in.

#### Washington Current Comment

Congress will oppose the proposed plan of military reorganization which contemplates abandoning many army posts. Most representatives will be influenced solely by what they believe to be the best interests of the country. Considering human nature, however, some weight will be given to the fact that the folks in Soldiersville will not vote for Congressman Hoozies, if Congressman Hoozies votes to move the army post out of Soldiersville.

The supply of odd jobs for girls is reported to be normal again. Most parents find that the great difficulty lies in getting girls to take a normal attitude toward odd jobs, but the supply of the household.

A former Governor of Michigan has adopted his secretary as his daughter. He says: "She has achieved all she has done without learning to use lipstick or rouge, or to smoke or to drink or to swear." The honor was not much resulted in the boy's new parent is 72, and out of politics. If he were younger and still in the game, he would take no chance of having run on an anti-lipstick platform.

Connecticut votes for a referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment. It seems as though money used to be an inefficient of a potent pre-Volstead drink, and Connecticut has been accused of making wooden nutmegs. Her wet stand may indicate simply a desire to restore a market from which the bottom has dropped.

David Belasco is dead at seventy-seven. His name as a producer of plays is a household word. He will be missed by the millions whose entertainment was promoted by his genius. It was David Belasco's request that the actors in his theatre be kept in ignorance of his death until the play was over. Monuments will crumble, but the continuing play will remain to perpetuate his memory.

Archaeologists excavating in Egypt have uncovered temples and walls which throw new light on the ancient civilization that flourished along the Nile. The surface of the earth is pretty well known, especially in view of late airplane surveys, but what lies below the surface remains for the most part, an undiscovered country. Investigation is made difficult by reason of the fact that every road or building erected by man seeks just that much area against digging, and as to the open spaces, inspection is limited to the depth of the deepest mine. We know as much about the interior of the earth as the fly which leaves its microscopic foot prints on the tub of butter.

Aristide Briand, beaten at the French polls, goes right ahead with his plans for an industrially united Europe and a more prosperous France. A smaller man would have retired to the bath of the Riviera or to the villa in the south. To his more profound achievements he has added that of being a good loser.

Mother was poking about in the shrubs when she suddenly called out:

"Look, Junior! Here's a little green snake!"

"You better look out," cautioned Junior, "it may be just as dangerous as a ripe one!"

WASHINGTON STAR

## THOUSAND DISASTERS RECEIVED RED CROSS AID IN 50 YEARS

**American Society to Celebrate  
Its Birth Year With Nation-  
wide Observance**

Tornadoes, floods, forest fires and other calamities and upheavals of nature have visited the United States more than one thousand times in the last half century.

All of these were of severe intensity, causing loss of life and great property damage. Minor catastrophes were not counted in this list of disasters, which has been made public by the American Red Cross, in connection with the celebration this year of its fiftieth birthday.

It was on the evening of May 21, 1881, in the modest home of Miss Clara Barton in Washington, D. C., that the American Association of the Red Cross was first formed. Before the year was out, and before, indeed, the United States Government had officially moved to approve the Treaty of Geneva, adding this nation to the company of thirty-two others adhering to the treaty to protect wounded in warfare, Miss Barton had plunged the small society into a disaster relief task.

#### First Red Cross Unit

This was in the north woods of Michigan, where forest fires swept the homestead farms of pioneering families. Miss Barton, as president of the Red Cross, had organized a branch in Danville, New York, where she was sojourning. This little group immediately raised money, food, clothing and other supplies and sent them to the forest fire victims.

In Rochester and Syracuse, New York, nearby, word spread of this charitable enterprise, and Red Cross auxiliaries were organized there to help. So began the disaster relief work of the Red Cross fifty years ago. In the intervening years, millions of men, women and children have been aided. Thousands of homes have been restored. Thousands of persons, overwhelmed by floods, tornadoes, and fires until all they possessed had been wiped away, have been rehabilitated and prosperity and happiness again smiled upon them.

This year has been dedicated by the Red Cross and its chapters in 3,500 communities to commemoration of the events which led to the birth of the society in the United States.

#### President Hoover Speaks

The celebration of the anniversary was inaugurated in Washington at a dinner, attended by many distinguished men and women, at which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes presided.

Justice and President Hoover, who is the president of the American Red Cross, was the chief speaker. Judge Max Huber of Geneva, Switzerland, the president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, in which fifty-seven nations are joined in a Red Cross brotherhood, also was a speaker, as was Chairman John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary, and veteran leader of the society.

The Red Cross standard, which flies all around the world where mercy is needed, was first introduced as an ideal in our modern civilization in Geneva in 1864, when the International Red Cross convention, afterward to be known as the Treaty of Geneva, was signed by twelve countries agreeing that on the battlefield the wounded should be given aid by doctors, nurses and others, who should wear the sign of the Red Cross, and be treated as neutrals in the warfare.

Two Americans attended this first convention, the American Minister George C. Fogg, and Charles S. P. Bowles, representative in Europe of the United States Sanitary Commission, a volunteer organization of sympathizers with the North in our Civil War. Facts they gave resulted in adoption of some of the American ideas.

Returning to the United States, Fogg and Bowles sought recognition of the Geneva Treaty, but the Grant administration took no interest. Under Hayes, the same lethargy was encountered.

#### Clara Barton Founder

But there had emerged from the Civil War period a middle-aged woman who had seen much service on the battlefields around Washington. This was Clara Barton. Ill health caused her to make a trip to Europe in 1869. There she became interested in the Red Cross idea, and joined a unit which saw service in the Franco-Prussian war. Upon her return home, she launched an active campaign for the treaty, but met the same opposition as her predecessors. However, President Garfield, when he came into office, recognized the merits of the movement, and when death by assassination removed him, his successor, President Arthur, sought approval by the U. S. Senate of the treaty. Thus was consummated a seventeen-year fight in this nation for a humanitarian ideal. Clara Barton was recognized as the society's founder and was its president for twenty-three years. She died in 1912 at the age of 90 years.

It is not generally thought of, but the flag so familiar in every civilized nation as the emblem of the Red Cross, had a simple derivation. Because the originator of the movement, Henri Dunant, was a Swiss, and the first treaty to protect wounded in battle was drafted and signed in Switzerland, the flag of that Republic—a white cross upon a red background—was reversed and the Red Cross came into being.

#### "Inside" Information

Unless you use glass or wooden rests under the casters of legs, furniture resting on linoleum may leave permanent dents or cut into it.

Celeriac, or knob celery, is available in summer-time and is very acceptable when stalk celery is hard to get. It is pared and sliced, like turnips or carrots, and cooked in a small quantity of water and seasoned with butter or cream. It also makes an excellent addition to potato salad.

Sweet cherries are excellent in salad, either mixed with other fruits or as one of the predominant ingredients. Select large firm cherries and pit them. The cavity may be stuffed with cream or cottage cheese and the cherries served on lettuce leaves with any preferred dressing. They are especially good when added to pineapple salad or mixed with fruit salads containing pineapple.

Good posture in garden work corresponds to good posture in door tasks; that is, work close to the ground can be done on a kneeling pad, with the back straight and the shoulders flat; hoeing and raking can be done like mopping or sweeping, keeping the abdomen and hips in correct position and the feet squarely on the ground. Pruning, watering, and gathering garden products are, similarly, much less fatiguing if good posture is maintained.

Don't iron white silk with a very hot iron. All silk scorches easily, and an iron too hot turns white silk yellow. Use a warm iron on the wrong side of the silk, and protect it with cheesecloth.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs delivered daily. DIM LICH, 104 Salem St., Tel. 256-M.

LOST—Glasses, silver rimmed, between Shaw-shieck and Andover on North Main Harding or High Streets. Telephone Andover 467-M.

HOOKED MATS—Repaired and orders solicited for hooked and braided rugs and slip covers. Phone Andover 489-M.

WANTED—A boarding place centrally located for a girl aged fourteen. Write to "L", Townsman Office.

FOR RENT—Furnished, five-room lower floor two-family house, for summer. Attractive surroundings. Electric refrigerator. Radio and piano. Address "C", Townsman Office.

FOR RENT—On Andover Hill, near Phillips Academy, an apartment of five rooms and bath. For particulars telephone Andover 429.

WANTED—Chairs to recane, knives and scissors to sharpen. Claremont I. Gray, 32 Washington avenue, Andover, Telephone 379.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropractor, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.



#### Town of Andover

#### PUBLIC HEARING

Harry Stephenson, Gardner Avenue, Andover, Mass., having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store in an underground tank 1000 gallons of gasoline on the property of the petitioner in the town of Andover a public hearing on said petition will be held on Monday, June 8 at 4:00 p.m. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY  
ANDREW M. TERNEN  
JEREMIAH J. DALY  
Andover, May 25, 1931

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

#### PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Clark late of Andover in said County (wife of Jesse H. Clark) deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Lydia A. Clark Benedict who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, as Lydia A. Clark, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fifteenth day of June A.D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register.

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

#### PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all



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LAWRENCE, MASS.

ROGER W. BABSON ADVISES INVESTORS  
TO HOLD ON TO GOOD STOCKS

Economist Shows Why Many Good Stocks Are Undervalued—Describes Mob Pessimism  
—Says Greatest Service Rendered and Profit Gained by Courageous  
Action in Depths of Depression

Babson Park, Massachusetts, May 29, 1931. The man who unnecessarily rushes to sell sound stocks, now is just as foolish and unworthy a citizen as the man who participates in a run on a sound bank. The way to make money in the security markets is to render service. If twenty-five years' experience teaches me anything, it is this: The man who makes the most profits and at the same time best serves the public welfare is the one who buys and holds securities when everyone else is panicky, and who sells them when the majority are greedily pushing prices to dizzy heights. Such a man helps to keep prices where they belong, neither too high nor too low. Today many stocks are obviously too low. This is the period to buy the good ones rather than sell them.

A philanthropic individual up in Toronto tried to sell real \$5. gold pieces for \$2.50 the other day. The crowd was so skeptical that he did not sell one for almost an hour. It took all evening to dispose of six gold pieces. The same attitude of public skepticism applies to good stocks and bonds. People forget that stocks go far below their real value in a major depression just as they go far above it in a major boom. The very people who were scrambling to buy stocks when they were selling two or three times their normal value are now unloading them at one-third to one-half of what they are worth. Take a long range view! We have been through just such periods many times before. Those who in past depressions refused to become panic-stricken, not only laid the foundation for their own fortunes, but rendered a great public service by their example of level-headed calmness and confidence.

Why Good Stocks Are Under-Valued  
Recently the New York Times average of fifty representative stocks fell to the lowest

point since 1926. Remember that the equities behind these stocks in 1926 were not nearly so strong as they are today. Actual book values of the same stocks now average at least \$5. per share higher than they did five years ago and some as much as \$30. a share higher. Many good stocks are really back to their 1921 prices taking into consideration the growth in assets and equities. Moreover, because of the current practice of writing off goodwill, trade marks, and patents, which are of tremendous value in many cases, current stock equities now appear smaller than they actually are.

Consider the tremendous growth in corporation property values, cash holdings, surpluses, investment holdings, and dividend payments in the past five years. It is false to assume that industry has stood still in this period. We know that it has experienced remarkable growth. For example, value of plants, buildings, equipment, etc., of two hundred and fifty leading corporations is \$1,000,000,000 greater today than it was in 1927, a gain of twenty-one per cent. The same corporations have \$161,000,000, or eleven per cent more cash than they then had. Their investment holdings are \$300,000,000, or thirty-one per cent larger. Also the current financial position is better. Average ratio of current assets to current liabilities at the end of 1930 was 6.3 to 1 as against 5.2 to 1 in 1927.

Stocks Paying More Than Five Years Ago  
Another reason why stock prices are really lower than they look is that, in spite of numerous recent cuts, they are still paying larger dividends than they did five years ago. Although quoted approximately at 1926 levels, good stocks are averaging to yield about 5.60 to 6.00 per cent as against 5.00 to 5.25 per cent in 1926. Accumula-

tions of cash assets in the recent prosperity period enables companies now to maintain better dividends than they would otherwise be possible considering the drop in earnings. Total industrial dividend payments for the first four months of 1931 were \$1,073,500,000, or 2.12 times total disbursements five years ago. Don't forget also that the buying power of these dividends is at least twenty per cent greater than it was then, owing to the drop in cost of living.

Unquestionably many good stocks are now undervalued, and should be bought and held. This does not mean that the market as a whole may not again go as low later on. We may have a pre-election scare before the end of 1932 which would once more depress disbursements to the very bottom. He buys in a bargain zone, puts them away, and waits for the appreciation which must ultimately come. There will be plenty of bargains in the coming months. Hence, the wise man will now have at least fifty per cent of his stock funds in carefully selected stocks, and the remaining fifty per cent in liquid for further stock bargains as they appear. Above all he will hold on to his good stocks now. Do not be frightened by mob pessimism into foolish sacrifice of values which harms not only yourself but also your fellow men.

A word on bonds: I have always preferred bonds to stocks, and hence have always advised a good proportion of sound bonds in every investment list. The bond outlook is bright and bargains are plentiful. By no means forget bonds!

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 28 per cent below normal compared with 10 per cent below normal at this time a year ago.

The Market Basket

by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

Family Food Guide

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.  
Every day—Cereal in porridge or puddings. Potatoes. Tomatoes (or oranges) for children. A green or yellow vegetable. A fruit or additional vegetable. Milk for all.  
Two to four times a week—Tomatoes for all. Dried beans and peas or peanuts. Eggs (especially for children). Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

In the spirit of Child Health Day, which President Hoover has proclaimed for May first, the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture calls attention to its food guide which was prepared to help safeguard nutrition of adults as well as children in times of stress. One of the chief concerns of mothers and fathers is the health and happiness of their children, and parents more and more recognize the importance of food in relation to health.

Since the first of the year, when the bureau first issued a weekly food guide to help families whose incomes were reduced, thousands of letters have been received asking special advice on feeding children. Some mothers come with particular dietary problems, but the majority of them want to know how they can spend their money to keep their children well.

This problem is not entirely confined to persons of the lower income levels. Families who spend the most for food are frequently getting the least for their money. Having the price to buy does not automatically safeguard nutrition, the bureau points out.

"Not all foods furnish an equal nutritional value for a given expenditure," says Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, child specialist of the bureau. "For this reason the bureau developed the food guide and weekly market orders to fit the needs of families of different sizes. Growing children especially need foods that supply building materials. Milk contains efficient proteins for children since it provides them with various kinds that are very useful in making muscle. In addition to the foregoing reason for the large milk quota which we advise for children, milk is valuable for its vitamin and mineral content. Milk is especially important when incomes are reduced.

"In a restricted diet there is great likelihood of deficiencies in some of the very necessary materials which promote growth and development of children. For instance, calcium, phosphorus, and iron are three minerals very important in the diet of a growing child. They are not so abundant in all foods as are some of the other essential minerals so they need particular emphasis. Milk is the best source of calcium, and most fruits, vegetables, and meat as well as milk supply phosphorus. Iron is likely to be low unless the child eats egg yolk, green vegetables, prunes, raisins, and liver.  
"Whole milk may be consumed either fresh, evaporated, or dried, and it is relatively inexpensive in all parts of the country. The same is true just now of eggs. Many cuts of meat are at present as low as ten cents a pound and although calf liver is in the delicacy class, beef, and pork liver offer similar nutritive value and are low in price. Unless wisely chosen fruits, and vegetables are likely to be the most expensive food item each week.

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"Children require foods that supply energy and this need is greater as children increase in size and weight and become more active. Fats, sugar, and grain products supply more energy than most other foods. The information issued by the bureau suggests a balanced supply of these essentials on the basis of food groups. It also points out how to get the most from inexpensive foods." Mrs. Carpenter emphasizes that children need raw and quickly cooked vegetables. Fortunately people following the low cost food guide as well as those planning more elaborate diets can serve them to their families. The variety will not be quite so great when food money is limited she points out, but the results can be the same in maintaining the well being of children. The choice of vegetables should be governed by the locality and season of the year, for cost is usually based on these two factors. Cabbage is inexpensive the year round and canned tomatoes serve practically the same purpose as the fresh variety, for they retain their vitamin content better than most other vegetables when heated. They also are interchangeable with citrus fruits. Spinach and other greens are inexpensive at present and should be served frequently.

"We now permit children to have almost any food providing it is suitably selected and prepared," Mrs. Carpenter declares. "There are so very few 'Thou shalt nots' that we merely emphasize the method of preparing vegetables, giving preferences to broiling, baking, steaming, and boiling foods rather than to frying them. The better way to serve meals is to have the heavier protein dishes at noon rather than at night since the children are sent to bed soon after the evening meal. If part of a vegetable dinner for the family is saved out for the children's noon meal, no extra foods need be bought."

A family of ten including three adults and seven children should buy every week:  
Bread 25-35 pounds  
Flour 3-5 pounds  
Cereal 10-12 pounds  
Whole fresh milk 43-56 quarts  
Canned unsweetened milk 43-56 tall cans  
Potatoes 30-40 pounds  
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter 2-5 pounds  
Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits 12 pounds  
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits 30-40 pounds  
Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarine, butter, etc. 6 pounds  
Sugar and molasses 7 pounds  
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs 10-14 pounds  
Eggs (for children) 8

MENU FOR ONE DAY  
BREAKFAST  
Rolled Oats with Raisins  
Toast Milk (children)  
Coffee (adults) Milk (children)  
LUNCH  
Tomato Soup  
Raw Vegetable Sandwiches  
Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding  
Milk for All  
DINNER  
Scrambled eggs—Spinach  
Creamed Potato  
Graham Mullins  
Stewed Fruit  
Tea (adults)—Milk (children)  
RECIPES  
(These recipes serve five persons)  
TOMATO SOUP  
1-1/2 quarts canned 1 teaspoon sugar  
tomatoes 2 tablespoons butter  
1 bay leaf or other fat  
1-2 onion 1 tablespoon flour  
8 cloves 1 teaspoon salt  
Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for ten minutes and strain. Blend the flour and the fat and mix with the hot tomato pulp and stir until thickened. Cook for five minutes. Sprinkle finely chopped parsley over the top and serve with croutons.  
RAW VEGETABLE SANDWICH  
6 tablespoons finely 1 tablespoon lemon  
diced celery juice

Irishland gives lands valued at fifty million dollars to tenant farmers, and feels that the resulting bond issue is going to be something of a burden. In three years, the United States spends more than that sum on slot machine gambling.  
France is to elect a president, and it is said that Germany will be the issue. In the United States, politicians often are troubled in finding something of sufficient interest to stir up a good row. It is not so in Gaul. Link the most inconsequential act on the part of a candidate, with the Fatherland beyond the Rhine, and his opponent has clear sailing. Back of politics in France, in Italy, and probably in Germany as well, lies the itch to restore a departed military glory. Napoleon Bonaparte is dead, Julius Caesar is dead, Frederick the Great is dead, and their achievements belong to a day that is dead. It is time that Europe got down to the plain occupation known as sawing wood. Trivial though our own political issues may be, they are wiser than a call for George Washington to rise again, and lead us in giving England another trimming.

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Cancer Crusade

Under the above caption "Times" January 12, 1931 publishes a live article on Cancer. Following are a few extracts from this article: "Mankind's three most implacable enemies are Heart Disease, Pneumonia and Cancer. Mankind's war of defense on cancer has only recently begun."

"Professor Ewing thinks that the United States is far from being properly mobilized for its cancer. He wants mightier weapons than any now available—six cancer research institutions each endowed with \$10,000,000. He would have them scattered across the country, fortresses whither crusaders might rally, whence they might sally."

"Cancer is unrestrained growth of cells in one or more parts of the body. Something, no one knows what, starts the cells growing riotously. They grow so abundantly that they choke and kill the normal cells nearby. Often they leave a framework of blood vessels, which the ancients thought resembled the claws of a crab (hence the zodiac sign). Vigorous cancer cells from the main growth eat into the lymph and blood streams and drift away until they find some hospitable spot in the body. There they set up a secondary cancer."

"Every part of the body is susceptible to cancer, bones as well as flesh."

"What the public can do is to go promptly, fearlessly to a doctor with the first sign of what might be cancer. Such signs include any unusual lump in the flesh, especially in the breast; any persistent sore; any queer acting mole, wart or other skin peculiarity; any dribble of blood from the mouth or other body openings."

"Treatment. Until the cause (or causes) of cancer is known there can be no specific prevention. But eminent students like Professor Ewing already know sufficient to warn the public against needless irritants—tight brassieres, ragged teeth, ill-fitting dental work, foods too hot or spicy, too much smoking, burns, wounds which do not heal. One should not pick at warts or moles. A woman should see that she is thoroughly repaired after childbirth."

"The earlier a cancer is attacked the better the chance for cure. Trouble is, most cancer victims delay until the disease has started to invade their bodies."

"Surgery, X-rays and radium are the standbys for treatment and cure."

"X-rays and radium are potent weapons against the cancer ogre. They burn the turbulent, riotous cancer cells to death. But they may also kill healthy cells. Only expert technicians should fight cancer with X-rays or radium."

Cancer clinics are held at the Lawrence General Hospital on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 10.00 a. m.

George Washington and the Constitution

One of the most momentous gatherings ever to convene on this continent assembled in Philadelphia, May 25, 1787. It was the Constitutional Convention which was called by the amendment of the Articles of Confederation or the creation of a new instrument of government by which the United States might be better consolidated and the public affairs more efficiently administered.

The foremost men of the country were here, but comprising above all the rest was George Washington, the former Commander-in-Chief of the Continental armies under whose leadership independence has been won. It was inevitable that he should take a leading part in erecting a suitable government for the country he had saved, and as soon as the Convention could organize he was unanimously "called up to the chair as President of the body."

The Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission notes the importance of this date in the history of this country, and calls attention to the fact that it is to be the occasion for suitable ceremonies in connection with the nation-wide celebration next year of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

The bicentenary observance of the birth of the First President has been planned to extend to every corner of the United States. It will begin on February 22 and continue until the following Thanksgiving Day. It will embrace every phase of Washington's life and include in its programs the recognition of his great services to this country.

The records of the Convention consisting of the official journal and the unofficial shorthand notes made by James Madison, record only one occasion when Washington made a suggestion in the Convention as to a point in the Constitution. There can be no doubt, however, that he was in constant touch with the leaders of the Convention and that his constructive suggestions were of important clauses of the document as finally completed.

It is impossible to overestimate the influence George Washington wielded in the

framing of the Constitution. The part he played in the creation of this great instrument of government did not consist of impassioned oratory or specious argument. It was solely the silent influence of an unassailable character.

When the delegates came to the Convention many of them were determined not to surrender the authority of the separate States to any form of central government; but the realization that George Washington would be the first executive under the Constitution led them to abandon their objections and confer on the President more power than they at first had any idea of granting. It may be said that the Presidency of the United States was created with George Washington as the ideal type of man who should fill that office.

Government Printing in Washington's Time and Now

Facing the Union Station in Washington is a great brick building which must take the eye of every visitor to the national capital. If the visitor inquires what it is, he will be told that it is the Government Printing Office, that here is printed the Congressional Record, all public documents, stationery for all the Government Departments and for Members of Congress. As befits a work so important, this printing is done in the largest and best equipped establishment and with the largest number of linotype and monotype machines in the world. That is Government printing as it is done today.

With the nation's celebration of George Washington's Two Hundredth Birthday imminent, it becomes of interest to inquire how the Government got its printing done during Washington's Administration when the United States began its career as a republic. On the authority of the Public Printer, George H. Carter, the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission is able to present some interesting facts on the origin and growth of Government publication and printing.

The first mention of printing for the Government of the United States occurs in the very first session of Congress in 1789, in the form of recommendations to Congress that proposals be invited "for printing the laws and other proceedings of congress," both Houses having entered into an agreement to have their journals and acts printed. But not until 1794 do we find Congress ordering an expenditure of \$10,000 for "freewood, stationery, and printing." Prior to this act, the cost of printing was paid out of the general contingent fund.

In 1804 we find Congress instructing the clerk to advertise for its printing and to award the contract to the lowest bidder, and for five years this contract system prevailed, with no great satisfaction, however. In 1818 the Senate and House appointed a joint committee to inquire into a better method. This committee reported unanimously and emphatically in favor of a governmental printing establishment, as the most economical and satisfactory, yet for more than forty years the report was ignored and Senate and House balloted each year on the choice of a printer to handle its work.

Finally the expense and impracticability of this policy led to an Act of Congress on June 23, 1860, which authorized governmental printing under a "Superintendent of Public Printing." In 1861, \$135,000 was appropriated for the purchase of an established printery.

Evidently this was, for the time, a modern plant, employing 350 people, and there for the first time the Government became its own publisher. President Lincoln appointed John D. Defrees of Indiana as Superintendent, who promptly reported decreasing the cost of our national printing at least 15 per cent below the old contract price. As the business of governing the nation grew, the government printery was enlarged, until 1899, when the present great, building to cost \$2,430,000 was authorized. In the meantime the "Superintendent of Public Printing" had been named simply the Public Printer. Now this model plant employs 4,000 people, with an annual payroll of \$7,647,000 and a total yearly expenditure of \$11,834,000. Surely George Washington would approve the growth and efficiency of this institution and the immense advance it represents over the primitive methods of printing and handling Government documents in use during his First Presidency.

A young schoolboy halted before the blacksmith's forge and watched the smith with great interest. Very much annoyed, the smith suddenly held a red-hot piece under the boy's nose, hoping to make him back away.

The Boy: "If you'll give me a dollar, I'll lick it."

The smith took a dollar from his pocket and held it out. The boy took the money, licked it, placed it in his pocket, and slowly walked away, whistling.—Forbes Magazine.

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## Our Birthday Sale! Welcome!

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A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

#### WEST PARISH

Mrs. Lizzie Morgan who has been visiting Mrs. Sarah Wagstaff has gone to Tewksbury for a few days, but plans to return to Mrs. Wagstaff's later.

George Rennie, the strawberry man sent a shipment of strawberry plants to Scotland recently. Word came that the plants arrived safely, were planted and were growing finely.

Essex Pomona, No. 2, will hold a special meeting with Amesbury Grange on Thursday evening, June 4, at 7.0 o'clock. Rev. John Nicol Mark will be the speaker of the evening.

The Woman's Union of the West church will hold their annual luncheon and food sale on the lawn at the home of Arthur R. Lewis, Lowell street, Memorial Day from ten o'clock on. The proceeds are for the vestry fund.

#### Andover Grange Holds Bird Night

Andover Grange observed Bird Night on Tuesday evening. Winthrop Boutwell read an interesting paper on "Birds I Have Met in My Work." Mrs. Frances Sherburne gave a spirited talk on "Birds and Bird-houses."

A check-up on twenty-five birds that could be seen around here at this time of the year showed that many knew them all and were interested in their habits and were accustomed to feed them.

This part of the program was followed by films showing the road milk travels from the producer to consumer and also how ice-cream was made. These were shown by the H. P. Hood Company who furnished ice cream as the evening's treat for all present. It was an open meeting. Dancing followed.

Plans were made for attendance of past masters and their friends at the gathering of Middlesex-Exeter past-masters at Billerica Thursday evening, May 28, June 11 Andover Grange is invited to picnic with Quasucun-grange at Byfield Town hall at eight o'clock in the evening.

The Woman's club of Andover Grange and the Grange presented Mrs. Walter Friewald, the retiring president with a bouquet and gold pieces as a testimonial of their esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Friewald are soon to make their home on New York.

Tuesday, June 9, Andover Grange will have as guests Chelmsford Grange. They will furnish twenty minutes of the entertainment. Andover twenty minutes, and Frank Blood of North Andover Grange will put on "A Comedy in Learning Magic." Refreshments will be served by the refreshment committee.

"I am firmly convinced that man is made of mere dust."  
"The women seem to think it's gold-dust!"  
—Wisconsin Octopus

#### ROSELAND ON THE MERRIMACK

FRIDAY NIGHT (HOLIDAY EVE.)

MICKIE ALPERT

And His Columbia Radio and Recording Orchestra

EXTRA

MILDRED HARRIS

(Mrs. Charlie Chaplin)

FAMOUS MOVIE STAR

DANCING UNTIL 1 A.M.

ADMISSION 50c

Check Dancing Every Wednesday & Saturday

#### Punchard 20—Reading 9

Punchard high won its seventh straight game with a 20 to 9 victory over Reading high at Reading Wednesday afternoon. It was the second time this season that the suburbanites copped the verdict over the Reading team.

The Eugene V. Lovely-coached team had two large innings, the first and the sixth. In the opening frame nine runs crossed the plate before the side was retired while in the sixth eight more runs were scored. One run tallied in the third and two more in the fifth stanza.

Punchard hit the ball hard and often garnering a total of 17. At the end of the first inning Gale of Reading retired in favor of Brown who twirled the remainder of the game. Swenson started for Punchard after three frames gave way to Low who finished up. The latter although found for seven hits was never in danger. He struck out eight batters.

Gouck, McTernan and Low excelled with the stick for the visiting team each collecting three safe hits. White, Pomfret and Brown did likewise for the home club. The score:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gouck, c.f.	4	3	3	3	0	0
McTernan, r.f., l.b.	4	3	3	1	0	0
Davidson, l.f.	6	1	2	3	1	0
Low, 3.b., p.	6	3	3	2	2	0
O'Donnell, l.b.	5	2	2	6	0	0
Hilton, 2.b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pearson, c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Rondeau, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Risset, s.	5	2	1	0	0	2
Kimball, s.s.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aspinan, 2.b.	4	3	0	2	0	1
Swenson, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
O'Connor, 3.b.	3	1	1	1	2	1
Total	45	20	17	27	6	4

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
White, s.s.	6	1	3	2	6	2
Mairs, l.b.	6	3	3	1	0	0
Pomfret, c.f.	4	1	1	3	5	0
Richards, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gale, p.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Emery, 2.b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wallace, l.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cullinane, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Babine, 3.b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Mills, 3.b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
C. Cullinane, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	44	9	15	27	15	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot
Runners	1	2	4	5	6	7	8	9	7	54
Punchard	9	0	1	0	2	8	0	0	0	20
Reading	2	0	4	0	2	0	1	0	0	9

Two-base hits: Davidson, O'Donnell, Pomfret, Richards. Three-base hits: Low. Hits: Off Swenson 8 in 3 innings; Low 7 in 6 innings; Gale 4 in 1 inning; Brown 15 in 8 innings. First base on balls: Off Brown 4; Swenson 5. Hit by pitcher: By Brown (Gouck, McTernan). Struck out: By Low 8; Swenson 2. Time: 2 hrs. Umpire: O'Neil.

#### Mickie Alpert and Mildred Harris at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack Tonight

One of the greatest attractions ever to appear at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack has been booked for this evening at this ballroom, when the famous Mickie Alpert and his sensational radio orchestra of Boston and Miss Mildred Harris, the former Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, will be co-starred in a rare program of marvellous dance music and exceptional singing. Mickie Alpert and his great band of twelve men have made history at Boston night clubs, while Miss Harris is not only a gorgeous beauty but a songbird of rare excellence as well. Miss Harris has scored sensational successes as an RKO vaudeville headliner and radio artist. Her reputation is an international one. Because tonight will be the holiday eve, dancing will continue until one o'clock in the morning. Roland Russell and his Kollicking Ramblers will play for check-dancing to morrow night and also next Wednesday evening and Saturday evening. The Ramblers are again establishing new attendance records at Roseland.

Queen Helen of Rumania fails to join King Carol in viewing a parade, and the circumstance has been made ground for comment. Carol has been the leader of so many spectacular family parades that Helen probably thought that nothing could surpass the home-made article.

#### SCHOOL EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

Poem—Our Country Marcelle Poirier  
Flag Salute and Pledge of Allegiance School  
WEST CENTER SCHOOL  
Flag Salute School  
America School  
Recitation—Where Soldiers Sleep Grade IV  
Recitation—The Children's Offering Four Pupils of Grade I  
Recitation—In Memoriam Grade IV  
Recitation—The Little Flag Bearers Grade II  
Songs

NORTH SCHOOL  
Here Comes the Flag Upper Grades  
Star Spangled Banner School  
An original story—Memorial Day Lower Grades  
An exercise in rhyme—The First Flag Lower Grades  
Our Flag Lower Grades  
Three Flowers Upper Grades  
Alliance Upper Grades  
A Tribute Upper Grades  
Tributes Upper Grades  
Our Heroes  
An original story—A Forgotten Soldier Lower Grades  
The Flag and the Eagle Lower Grades  
Marching Through Georgia Lower Grades  
A Playlet—The Guarding Angels School  
America

PUNCHARD SCHOOL  
PUNCHARD HALL  
America School  
Gettysburg Address Lincoln School  
America The Beautiful Lincoln School  
Address G.A.R. School  
Address S. of V. School  
Address A.L. School  
Star Spangled Banner School

Wreath Bearers Class Presidents  
Color Bearers Thomas Gorrie, George Fredbury  
Roll Call of Civil War Dead Walter Downs  
Roll Call of Great War Dead Walter Downs  
Taps Standish Perkins  
Flag Salute School

INDIAN RIDGE SCHOOL  
Miss Jessie P. Brown, Principal  
Flag Salute School  
America School  
Recitation—Oh, Happy Decoration Day School

Recitation—Sleep, Soldiers Norma Goff  
Exercise—Your Flag and My Flag Dorothy Nicell  
Warren Deyermund, Calvin Deyermund  
Song—Memorial Day Grades I and II  
Exercise—Memorial Tribute

Edward Valentine, Helen Cargill, Melcom Yoghmoorian  
Exercise—Do You Know What It Means? Edith Valentine, Robert Ferrier  
Song—America The Beautiful Grades III and IV  
Exercise—The Soldier's Grave

Dorothy Sutcliffe, Norman Auchterlonie, Margaret Carrill, Davis McKee  
Song—The Star Spangled Banner Grades III, IV  
SHAWSHEEN SCHOOL

Acrotic—May Grade I  
Song—Tenting To-Night Grade I  
Morning of Memorial Day Grade II  
Forgotten Grade II  
Song—A Tribute Grade V  
Recitation—Those Who Fought Grade IV  
Piano Solo Harriet Kitchen  
Recitation—The Blue and the Gray Elizabeth Ross  
America The Beautiful School

Recitation—God Bless Our Flag Barbara MacLellan Grade III  
Song—Memorial Day Gertrude Walker  
Recitation—Our Decoration Day School

Salute to the Flag Gertrude Walker  
Star Spangled Banner School

BRADLEE SCHOOL  
GRADES VI, VII  
Flag Salute Class  
Star Spangled Banner Class  
The Meaning of Memorial Day Class

Scatter Flowers above the Graves Clifton Russell  
We Are the Men of Coming Years Jack Haggerty  
The New Memorial Day Betty Stevens  
Our Honored Dead Patricia Leary  
In Days Like These Marion Dane  
Ode for Decoration Day Lena Brouette  
The Graves of Our Dead Helen Baker  
Tribute to the Unknown Tom Wrigley  
Honor Our Patriot Dead Arthur Ness  
Memorial Day Kenneth Nicoll  
Let Us Rejoice Together Dorothy Greenwood  
Gettysburg Address Patricia Leary  
America Class

GRADES IV AND V  
The Meaning of Memorial Day Marion Townsend  
What Can Little Children Do? Four Girls  
Songs Class  
Famous Flags Eight Pupils  
Betsy Ross and the First Flag Three Pupils  
Song Class  
Americans All Five Boys

GRADES 2 AND THREE  
Flag Salute Class  
America The Beautiful Class  
Recitation—Do You Know What It Means Phyllis Henderson  
Flag Exercise Boys  
The Colors of Our Flag Three Girls  
A Flag on Every Schoolhouse Andrew Townsend

Scatter Flowers David Mills  
Memorial Day Song Isabel Mills  
Betsy's Battered Flag Margaret Hadley  
Star Spangled Banner All

Flag Salute Class  
Memorial Day Merle Drouin  
A Young Patriot James Morton  
Song Warren Livingston

Our Flag Class  
Making the Flag Betsy Ross  
George Washington Dorthea Dunn  
Robert Morris Albert Frederic  
I Love the Flag Marion Peatman, Frances Smith, Ruth Anderson, Evelyn Hall, Mary Nicoll  
Song—Soldier Boy Class  
What Our Flag Means Claire Beaulieu, Hazel Downs

Flag Drill Elnora Schreyer  
The Flag's Message Muriel Fone  
I Pledge Allegiance Sammy Lowry  
Toy Symphony America

Mrs. Gander was notorious as the village gossip. There was little she didn't see or hear, and she knew the inner history of every resident.

One morning she happened to meet the local builder. "I saw the nave in the new church this morning, Mrs. Gander," Mrs. Gander nodded her head gravely and said: "No need to mention names—I know 'oo you mean."—Pearson's Weekly.

a protest against the speed and pressure of modern life, was stated recently in words that were new and few, by a public speaker who said that man had become the slave of his own inventions.

#### Abbot Academy Notes

The tea given by the Alumnae Association to the Senior Class was thoroughly enjoyed on Friday afternoon, May 22. Mrs. Angus, president of the association, Miss Jane Carpenter, keeper of the Alumnae records, and Miss Julia Twichell received the guests.

On Saturday evening, May 23, came the annual banquet of the honorary societies, at which Miss Bailey and Miss Kelsey were guests, and for which Philomathia Society was hostess.

The Senior class officers for 1931-32 were elected on Saturday as follows: President, Lucy Drummond, Bronxville, N. Y.; vice president, Katharine Cook, New Bedford; secretary, Leonore Hazlett, Winchendon; and treasurer, Atossa Welles, Albany, N.Y.

Abbot academy was honored on Sunday evening, May 24, by the presence of the Rev. J. C. Carille of Falmstone, England, who conducted the weekly service. Dr. Carille's earnest and thoughtful message will long be remembered.

The pupils of the vocal expression department, under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray, gave a recital of modern poetry on Tuesday evening, May 26, in Davis hall. The program:

Lilacs Amy Lovell  
Dorothy Richardson of Billerica  
My life closed twice before its close.  
A bird came down the walk.  
These are the days when birds come back.  
I never saw a moor.

Charlotte Marland of Ballard Vale  
A Wanderer's Song  
The West Wind  
John Masfield

Eunice Randall of West Hartford, Conn.  
Teddy Bear A. A. Milne  
Mary Elizabeth Moore of St. Clair, Mich.  
Chicago

Dorothy Welch of Andover  
The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver  
Edna St. Vincent Milley  
Evelyn Folk of Andover

Mending Wall  
Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening  
Pauline Rogers of Concord, N. H.  
The Listeners Silver

Monica Keith of Brookline  
The Gift of God  
The Dark Hills  
Edwin Arlington Robinson

Mariette Whittemore of Andover  
John Brown's Body Stephen Vincent Benet  
Flora Collins of Andover

The Congo  
Abraham Lincoln  
Clement Cruce of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wednesday was a day full of pleasant appointments. The "A" Society went to Marblehead with Miss Bailey, Miss Carpenter, Miss Butterfield and Miss Bancroft, the first floor corridor with Miss Hopkins and Miss Ward spent the day at the shore as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rogers of Manchester, N. H., the parents of Marion Rogers. Miss Jenks chaperoned a ride to Baldpate Inn at Georgetown, and in the evening the Senior-Model class held its banquet, with Miss Bailey and Miss Kelsey as guests of honor. Constance Hoag, president, was toastmistress.

On Thursday evening, May 28, Carol Grosvenor of Washington and Bethesda, Md., entertained the school by showing the excellent moving pictures which she has taken during the past year. Her pictures of the visit of the Senior Class to Intervale were very good, as were those of the winter carnival of 1931.

The invitation of the Odeon Society to "scan its scrap book," sets the time as 2.30. Saturday afternoon, May 30. This is an open meeting, to which friends of the society are welcomed. The class in household science which Miss Grimes teaches will prepare an especially fine luncheon on Saturday noon to which they have invited Miss Bailey.

In the evening, at 8.15, the Rev. Clarence A. Harbour will conduct the weekly service in Abbot hall.

Officers for next year's Abbot Christian Association have been elected as follows: President, Virginia Arnold, Peabody; vice president, Ruth Tyler, Wakefield; secretary, Elizabeth Weaver, Newburgh, N. Y.; and treasurer, Clara Shaw, New Bedford.

Rally night, June 6, ushers in the commencement festivities, and is followed by Draper Dramatics at 8.00 o'clock.

FOURTEEN  
By ALICE GERSTENBERG  
Mrs. Horace Pringle  
Elnora, her debutante daughter  
Dunstan, the butler  
Eunice Randall

LIMA BEANS  
By ALBERT KREYENBORG  
The Wife Dorothy Reinhart  
The Husband Marie Whitehall  
The Huckster Virginia Arnold

THE SHEPHERD IN THE DISTANCE  
By HOLLAND HUDSON—a Pastime  
The Princess Virginia Brown  
The Attendant Atossa Welles  
The Shepherd Dorothy Rockwell  
The Vair Marie Hyde  
Gianni-Whurri Louise Wallburg  
The Goat Dorothy Moore  
The Nulian Elizabeth Lathrop  
The Maker of Sounds Louise Porter

Slaves of the Princess  
Katharine Cook, Elizabeth Vincent, Ruth Mailey, Clare O'Connell  
Director: Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray; Scenery, Mr. Scannell; Music, Dorothy Hunt, piano; Frances Harvey, Violin; Stage Manager, Helen Cutler.

Saturday, June 6  
7.15 p. m.  
8.00 p. m.

Sunday, June 7  
10.45 a. m.  
7.30 p. m.

Monday, June 8  
11.00 a. m.  
12.30 p. m.  
4.00 p. m.

Tuesday, June 9  
10.30 a. m.  
11.00 a. m.  
12.30 p. m.

#### SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

The Shawsheen Village Women's club is sponsoring a bridge party to be held Tuesday, June 9, at 2.30 p. m. in the garden at Balmoral Spa.

#### Shawsheen Club Takes Part in Concert at Swampscott

The Shawsheen Village Women's club chorus took part in the great ensemble concert held at Swampscott at the opening of the 39th annual convention of Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs in the new Ocean House. The festival chorus numbered close to 1000 voices and was directed by Mrs. Amy Young Burns. The Newton Symphony orchestra with D. Ralph MacLean wielding the baton played several selections.

The guest soloist was George Rasey noted English tenor and Edwin Billcliffe was pianist. The festival chorus gave unbounded pleasure to the large audience of nearly 2000. The ensemble selections were "Indian Mountain Song," "The Omnipotence," and "Thro the Dark." The two big numbers were "Unfold ye Portals" from "The Redemption" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Handel's Messiah".

The members of the Shawsheen club chorus participating were Mrs. Harold Housh, Mrs. Henry J. Simmers, Mrs. J. Frank Jennings, Mrs. Frank Gould, Miss Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Albert Curtis, Mrs. Dana Kirkland, Mrs. Clinton A. Stevens, Mrs. Edward R. Lawson, Mrs. James Christie, Mrs. Percy Holt, Mrs. Harvey Sprague, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. William Pedlow and Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, chorus director.

At the business session attended by the largest gathering of women at any State convention Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, well known locally as president of the Federation of the General Federation in 1932, President Hoover sent a message lauding the Federation for its work for the President's emergency committee for employment. A feature was the planting of a tree on the hotel grounds in honor of the George Washington bicentennial celebration.

Governor Ely and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior, were speakers. The secretary spoke on "Humanitarian Aspects of the Federal Government" dealing with the education of the Indians and fitting them for their place in American life.

The Federation went on record favoring the entry of the United States to the World Court. The session concluded with the launching of the Poole victory committee campaign comprising the 140,000 club women of the State. The invitation of the Marlboro Women's club to hold the fall convention in Marlboro, October 30, was accepted.

The delegates from the Shawsheen club were Mrs. Clinton A. Stevens and Mrs. Garfield S. Chase. Mrs. Albert N. Wade, Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, Mrs. J. Everett Collins and Mrs. Raymond W. Howe also attended the convention sessions.

#### 1. Tendered Farewell Party

A farewell party was given Mrs. William A. Green at her home on Argyle street, Tuesday night by the officers and directors of the Shawsheen Village Women's club.

Bridge was played at four tables, and during the evening Mrs. Green was presented with a pewter tea set. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clinton Stevens and Mrs. Frederick C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Green and daughter, Betty, are moving to Lynbrook, Long Island, very soon.

Those present were Mrs. Dana Clark, Mrs. Harold I. Houston, Mrs. Frederick Morrison, Mrs. H. Garrison Holt, Mrs. J. Harry Playdon, Mrs. Frank B. Bartlett, Mrs. Eugene Lovely, Mrs. L. A. Field, Mrs. Garfield S. Chase, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. F. B. Brannon, Mrs. Albert N. Wade, Mrs. Edward Lawson, Mrs. Harvey Sprague, Mrs. Raymond W. Howe, Mrs. William A. Green, Mrs. Clinton H. Stevens and Mrs. Frederick C. Smith.

#### Barrows Wins M. G. A. Open

Walter H. Barrows of Waltham was the winner of best gross with a 76 in the M. G. A. open tournament conducted Friday and Saturday at the Andover Country Club course. He made this mark on the opening day despite the efforts of over a hundred other golfers to better his score.

Barrows had two 38s for his combined efforts. Only once during the 18 holes did he go over five by scoring a six on the seventh outward nine.

Milton Vedder won second gross going out with a 38 and coming in with a 39 for a total of 77. Vedder hails from Belmont. T. M. Righter of Winchester with 80-16-70 and W. T. Baker of New Bedford with 89-17-70 tied for first net and E. Walton, United Shoe and W. R. Davis of the home club tied for second net with 71s.

James H. Eaton, Andover and M. V. C. C. titleholder, W. H. Scott, Brae Burn and N. E. Hyslop tied for third gross with 78s. Hyslop paired with Dorothy Hunter last week to win the mixed foursome held at the Dedham Country and Polo Club.

Barrow—  
Out—4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-38  
In—5-4-5-4-5-4-4-4-38-76

Vedder—  
Out—3-5-4-4-4-4-5-6-4-38  
In—6-2-4-4-5-4-5-4-5-39-77

Righter—  
Out—5-5-5-3-4-5-5-5-42  
In—7-4-5-4-6-4-5-4-44-86

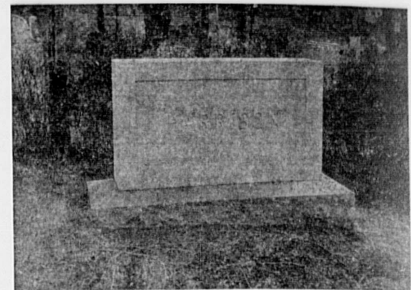
Baker—  
Out—5-5-6-4-6-4-6-6-45  
In—6-4-4-4-6-4-5-6-44-89

Walton—  
Out—6-3-5-4-4-5-5-5-41  
In—5-4-4-4-5-3-4-4-37-78

Davis—  
Out—7-4-6-4-4-4-6-4-43  
In—5-4-6-4-8-3-4-4-86

The card of James H. Eaton follows:  
Out—4-4-4-5-4-4-5-4-38  
In—5-4-4-4-6-4-4-4-5-40-78

The scores:  
W. H. Barrows, Waltham, 76-70-69; T. M. Righter, Winchester, 80-16-70; M. W. Vedder, Belmont, 78-77-71; W. R. Davis, Andover, 86-15-71; E. Walton, United Shoe, 78-7-71; C. F. Donnelly, Wachusett, 78-7-72; B. Boynton, Andover, 92-20-72; D. H. Doyle, Oak Hill, 89-17-72; B. W. White, Waltham, 84-12-72; W. H. Scott, Brae Burn, 78-6-72; F. H. Galloway, Andover, 95-21-72; F. H. Gerry, Winchester, 89-16-73; H. W. Donahue, Vesper, 92-19-73; N. E. Hyslop, Albemarle, 80-7-73; F. S. Ballance, M. V. C. C., 98-24-74; Dr. J. A. Levee, Andover, 82-8-74; H. E. Miller, Norfolk, 87-13-74; J. J. Connors, United Shoe, 84-10-74; G. F. Sargent, Rockport, 81-7-74; R. Chittick, Homestead, 89-14-75; J. F. Foley, Norfolk, 88-13-75; S. A. Lindsay, Andover, 98-23-75; J. P. Ryan, Waltham, 95-20-75; E. C. Hugh, Oakley, 95-20-75; C. A. Crowley, Wollaston, 82-6-76; J. L. Hearn, Wollaston, 82-6-76; L. W. Blaisdell, Winchester, 100-24-76; A. V. Ellis, Country Club, 84-7-77; H. M. Hillery, Wrentham, 92-15-77; J. J. Leonard, Tedesco, 87-10-77; P. MacGregor, Vesper, 92-15-77; V. J. Kearney, Andover, 96-22-77; J. H. Eaton, Andover, 78-1-77; E. A. Bianchi, Nehodden, 92-16-77; W. S. Cobb, Jr., Charles



RICHARD C. HARRISON MEMORIAL  
Linnwood Cemetery HAVERHILL

To make MEMORIAL DAY one everlasting consolation to yourself and your coming generations, dedicate on that day a MONUMENT—a PERPETUAL symbol of love and everlasting remembrance to those who